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ASSASSINATED BY FANATIC

Aged Monarch of the Hellenes Is Slain While Taking Usual Stroll; Crown Prince Constantine New Ruler

Potentates Who Have Fallen Victims of Assassins' Hands

There is scarcely a country in the world that has not at some time felt the hand of the assassin. Emperors, kings, presidents and statesmen have been slain by anarchists, persons disgruntled because of real or imaginary wrongs, fanatics, insane persons and political conspirators. Since the year 1801 the toll of the assassin among the world's tubers and presidents of republics is:

Paul, emperor of Russia, March 24, 1501

Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, April 14, 1866,

Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, June 4, 1876. James A. Garfield, president of the United States, July 2, 1981; Alexander, emperor of Russia, March 13, 1581.

Sadt Carnot, president of France, June 34, 1894. Nasr-Ed-Din, shah of Persia, May I. 1896.

Bordia Idiarte, president of Uruguay, August 75, 1897.

Elizabeth, empress of Austria, September 10, 1898. General Hereaux, president of the Dominican republic, July 26, 1839.

Humbert, king of Italy, July 29, 1900. William McKinley, president of the United States, September 6, 1901.

Alexander, king of Servia, June 11, 1902. Draga, queen of Servia, June 11, 1902.

Carlos, king of Portugal, February 1, 1908

Luis, crown prince of Portugal, February 1, 1908

Many attempts at assassination have been made in recent years upon

notable persons, among them being Theodore Roosevelt

SALONIKI, March 18 .-- King George Janina. He is expected to come here Greece was assassinated while with all possible speed walking in the streets of Saloniki this The assassin was a Greek of low mental type, who gave his name as Aleko Schinas. He shot the king

through the heart. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lleutenant Colonel Francoudis. The assassin of the king fired one shot from a seven-chamber revolver. The tragedy caused intense

Schinas was seized immediately and

The wounded king was lifted into a carriage which was hurried to the Pa-Pafion hospital. He was still breath ing when placed in the carriage but died before reaching the hospital.

Prince Nicholas, the king's third son, and other officers hurried to the hospital On his airlial, Prince Nich olas summoned the officers and speaking in a voice choked with sobs, said:

"It is my deep grief to have to announce to you the death of our beloved king and invite you to swear fidelity to your new sovereign. King Constan

Crown Prince Constantine, who succeeds King George, at present is at

The assassin of the king is an evillooking fellow, about 40 years of age. On being arrested, he refused to explain, his motive for the crime. He declared that his name was Aleko Schinas and, in reply to an officer. resvered that he was against govern-

Schinas maintained a perfectly impassive demeauer.

Precautions were taken at our broughout the city, and perfect order

The king fell into the arms of his aide when shot. I'mo roldiers ran at on hearing the firing, and helped to support him. He was placed in a carriage and efforts were made to the bleeding, but he breathed his on his way to the hospital.

When Prince Nicholas bece the offiand sweet mailting Constanting, they shouted: "Long live the king!"

Prince Nicholas is the only member of the royal family in Saloniki.

verywhere. The Greek governor has issued

As a preliminary movement, the as-

two representatives-at-large from each

ON TAKIFF REVISION

Taken Into Caucus and

Alranged There

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Demo-

cratic members of the new senate fi-

conference participated in by all Dem-

ocrats on the committee except Sens-

tors Stone and James, a policy of

close cooperation with the house was

outlined through which it is hoped

that the house hills can be made ac-

ceptable to the senate and pushed

through that body with but little

Senate leaders stated tonight that

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DEMOCRATS AGREE

onslaught upon the congress.

suffrage amendment.

ENGLISH WOMEN STARVE TO GET VOTE; AMERICAN SISTERS PLAN MASS MEETING

Sylvia Pankhurst Forcibly Fed; Deportation which now handle appropriations and to Ireland Is Suggested

LONDON, March 18.—The home; WASHINGTON, March 18.—Desecretary, addressing, the house of manding a constitutional amendment hills in the extra session. Efforts then commons today in a discussion of the to enfranchise women, the National will be made to devise a plan for government's handling of the militant American Woman Suffrage association handling the estimates and appropriasuffragette section, declared the only is planning to besiege congress at the tions that come before the regular sesalternatives under the existing law extra session as never before. striking suffragertes did of let them sociation has planned a monster mass Chairman Fltzgerald of the appropriahe said he wished he could deport ing of April 7, when the extra session appropriation bills to that committee them but it was doubtful whether par-convenes. There are to be many with authority to act as a general liament would grant him the power to

"Send them to Ireland." interjected

a racy Hibernian voice. Mr. McKenna told how one woman in prison spouged herself all over with hot water and remained uncover ed all night in the hope of catching her death of cold. Others pretended to take their tood out surreputiously Union there will come at least one control over expenditures. exhausted and die in prison. Some had woman and there also will be at least tortured themselves by thirst, refusing

to fouch milk of water.
They are actuated, he said. "by fanafical defermination not merely to bring the law into contempt but to martyrize themselves so that their horoic example may not as a stimulus to others engaged in the cause."

Disclose Conspiracy-

Sir Arthur Markham, a Liberal member, remarked that there was a conspiracy among militant suffrageites to kidnap Secretary McKenna. He hoped the forcible feeding awaiting the home secretary would give him the back bone he lacked at present.

The Militant Suffragette union made public today a fetter received by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from her daughter Sylvia, now in Holloway prison.

"Dearest Mother: I am fighting, fighting, I have four, five or six attendants every day as well as nance committee agreed today upon two doctors. I am fed through the a plan of tariff action that will have stomach tube twice a day. They pry important bearing upon the downward have not accepted any money for open my mouth with a steel gag revision plans of President Wilson pressing it in where there is a gap and the house tariff leaders. In a berculous, and not for money." in my teeth. I resist all the time. My guins are always bleeding.

'I am afraid they may be saying that we do not resist, yet my shoulders are bruised by the struggling while they hold the tube in my throat. I used to feel I should so mad at first I think they teared I was pretty near It, bitt I have got over that and my di- amendment and without the delay of gestion in the only thing most likely committee hearings.

"(Signed) Sydvin:

SUPREME COURT

EXPECT DECISION WILL BE GIVEN SOON

Arguments Begun Yesterday President Wilson Issues Stateby City Attorney McKesson

and R. L. Holland

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK. By R. M. M'CLINTOCK, INENVER, March 18. After having FAVORS OPEN DOOR POLICY remained without action in the supreme court from December, 1911, until the present, the supreme court this argument in the case of Colorado Springs vs. the Hydro-Electric company, a a decision, it is now believed. will be handed down within a few months. City Attorney C. L. McKesson appeared for Colorado Springs while Rush L. Holland presented the

case for the electric company. The city claims the right to purchase electric power from the hydro company at the same rate charged the Celorado Springs Electric company, the most favored customer of the Hydro com-The company resists this claim. contending that section 9 of the Jackson franchise does not mean what the

city says it means. Attorney Holland went exhaustively into the company's contention. In the first place he said the court could not decide that the price raid by the electric company actually is, since many factors enter into it in addition to the money raid over. Among these factors he prentioned the fact that the electric

(Continued on Page Two.)

BUDGET MAY BE CUT AT EXTRA SESSION

President Wilson Declares in Favor of Reducing Federal Expenses

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A zeneral fight to cut down federal expenhave been disposed of by the house, government. proclamation announcing that the oath now well under way in congress. 19 request, ditures under some central control.

While President Wilson's budget ideas have not been outlined to mem bers of congress, it is not expected President Tast and prepared by the economy commission again will be urged as the basis of the Democratic appropriation system. This scheme has many bitter opponents, including the leaders of the great committees it is expected that efforts in congress will be directed along different lines. The economy committee appointed its power and of its obligations to its by the Democrats of the house in their people.

caucus of March 5, will not meet until after the house has disposed of tariff sion in December. -A sharp division exists between

He refused to release them and meeting in a local theater on the morn- tion committee, who favors giving all speakers of reputation, and the definite budget committee, and Representative program will be outlined for the Sherley of Kentucky, who has proposed a special budget committee of When the extra session begins there the house to comprise the chairman is to be in Washington one of the and leading members of a number of greatest gatherings of women advo- immortant committees. The congresic tes of equal suffrage the capital has sional advocates of various budge ever witnessed, it was announced at plans intend to confer fully with suffrage headquarters today From President Wilson before attempting every congressional district in the to agree on any system of general

state. They are to bring from their FRIEDMANN PATIENTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, March 18.-Marked improvement in the patients inoculated with his antituberculesis vaccine about 16 days ago was noted by Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann when he examined All Matters Will First Be them today, according to Dr. Friedmann and his assistants, tonight. Sixteen of the IT persons inoculated ap-

peared for the examination. Dr. Friedmann said the physicians present at the examination had been very enthusiastic regarding the results achieved in so short a time. The doctor took occasion to deny that he had treated patients for gain.

"Large sums of money have been offered to me, he declared, "but I

REFUSED FOOD, CONVICTS

KILL ONE, WOUND EIGHT HOUSTON, Tex., March 18.-When convicts on the state farm near Brazoria refused to work today, the guards attempted to take away their food, and before the mutiny which resulted could be quelled, one of the convicts. a Mexican, was killed and eight others were wounded. The men artacked their keepers with knives

A LARGER ARMY

FIGHTING FORCE IS NOW INADEQUATE, HE SAYS

Proposes Military Reserve and Short Term Enlistment for Men

official statement of policy today,

Secretary of War Carrison declared in

tional agreement to be entirely out of

there in the consideration of what the

Chited States government should do

to meet existing conditions. The sec-

refary proposed retonition of the res

ular army at its present strength, in:

provement of the national guard and

Thectaring that he was not urging

pact, but thoroughly efficient army

enormity of which is enough to cause

ulars, the reserves and the national

available in case of need.

are not needed in time of peace.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

BILL IS UNSCATHED

Harm Is Done to the

Measure

By R. M. McCLINTOCK.

DENVER. March 18.-For three-

quarters of an hour this afternoon the

forces opposed to the inclusion of sec-

tions 35, 36 and 27 in the utilities bill

manenvered, hoping to bring about a

situation in which another vote might

be taken on those sections. They were

unsaccessful, however, and the only

way in which yesterday's action can

be overthrown is by a two-thirds vote.

Opponents of these three sections are

also talking of moving to strike out

the enacting clause of the bill. This,

however, would not meet with much

success, as very many of those who

voted to strike out these three sec-

tions would not dare vote to kill the

the names of the two railroad commis-

sioners at present in office as mem-

bers of the new utility commission.

tive Smedley defended them, on the

Municipal Ownership Feature.

Paso also supported, placing all muni-

that this has been done in Wisconsin.

and that it has been proved unless it

not conducted on a business basis. The

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Newton of Mesa county introduced

number were voted down.

bill altogether.

This is conceded to be impossible.

men into the field.

Finally, he suggested an adequate

volunteers may be readily called, of-

ficered, cumpped and trained when

oursuits.

one to shrink from permitting it."

nor even prepared to prepare.

in a shameful way...

ment Defining His

Attitude

Disapproves. However, of Conditions That Would Be Imposed on New Republic

WASHINGTON, March 18, suppressdent Wilson tonight, in a statement approved by his cabinet, after two hours of discussion, amounted that his administration had declined to request the group of American bankers to continue their negotiations for participation in the \$125,000,000 Joan de sired by the Chinese government. The statement follows:

We are informed that, at the re quest of the last; dministration, a certain group of American bankers unstricipate along with the bankers of other nations, because it desired that the good will of the United States towards Ching should be exhibited in this practical way; that American capital should have access to that great country, and that the United States should be in a position to share with the other powers any political responsibility that might be associated with the develop-

ment of the foreign relations of China n connection with her industrial and commercial enterprises. The present administration has been asked by this group of bankers whether it would also request them to participate in the loan

Disapproves Conditions of Loan. "The representatives of the bankers

through whom the administration was dimires and bring them within the es-impreached, declared that they would Itimated revenues of the government, continue to seek A hit share of the loun of congress as soon as the tariff bills expressly requested to do so by the The administration has President Wilson's letter to Senater declined to make such request because Tillman, made public today, in which it did not approve the conditions of he declared himself in favor of a "care- the loan or the implications of responfully considered and widely planned sibility on its own part which it was a hudget," lent new strength to the pian plainly told would be involved in the

bring the country's enermous expens to touch very nearly the administrative independence of China liself; and this administration does not feel that it ought, even by implication, to that the budget system advocated by be a party to those conditions. The responsibility on its part which would be implied in requesting the bankers to undertake the loan might conceivably go the length in some unhappy contingency of forcible interference in the financial, and even the political, affairs of that great oriental state, jusnow awakening to a consciousness of

"The conditions include not only the pledging of particular taxes, some or them antiquated and burdensome, to secure the loan, but also the administration of these taxes by foreign agents. The responsibility on the part of our government implied in the encouragement of a loan thus secured and administered is plain enough and is obnoxious to the principles upen which the government of our people rests.

INDICT BANKERS FOR USING FUNDS

VIOLATION OF BANKING LAW ALLEGED

George B. Cox and Ten Other Prominent Cincinnatians Must Face Charges

CINCINNATI, March 18.-George B Cox, former political leader here and at one time president of the Cincinnati Trust company, together with 10 other officers and directors of the trust company, were charged with having violated the state banking laws in indictments returned today by the Hamilton county grand jury. The other indicted were:

Nathaniel S. Kelth, secretary of the trust company.
Fletcher R. Williams, treasurer. J. M. Crawford, director, once con sul general at St. Petersburg. Charles H. Davis, director, president of the Second National bank define their powers until December.

David G. Edwards, director. Dr. James F. Heady, director, James M. Hutton, director. O. V. Pairish, Hamilton, O. director, Norman G. Kenan, director. I. N. Miller, director.

Two Indictments Returned Two indictments were returned. One is done the municipal plants often are of nine counts charged Gox, Davis. (Continued on Page Four)

HYDRO CASE IN U. S. OPPOSES GARRISON FAVORS REMARKABLE SUCCESS SEED AND FEED FUND IS SHOWN

Farmers Put on Their Feet; 80 Per Cent Available jor Repayment Now; 95 Per Cent Assured; New Loan Co. Boosted

RESULTS OF SEED AND FEED FUND.

WASHINGTON, March 155-in an Total fund on hand Probable per entage to be returned on second repayment......

> Brought new business to Colorado Springs merchants and business houses. 'Made permanent residents of numerous families who otherwise would have been compelled to abandon homesteads,

> clave encouragement to the men and women who are settling eastern El Paso county, western Lincoln and southern Eibert countles. Placed Colorado Springs and its farming sections into close commercial

elationship. Beginning of campaign for practical development of agricultural resources on scientific and approved basis

Plans for the Future

Number of farmers assisted ...

miljusztsup, Mr. Garrison sald the lead-Organization of farm leanscompuny ing men in the United States army do the existence of a large standing army; but precisely the reverse, a small com-"No one will protend," he added, that with a mobile force of less than

you don't alter the condition, we are we ed, and at last night's meeting about right and privilege to draw in cash are called on to meet force with force, \$20,000 of we simply sacrifice men and money scribed.

Educational - work, aiready begun along practical lines by El Paso county, in cooperation with U.S. depart ment of agriculture, through appoint ment of W. H. Lauck as county agriculturist

Establishment of automobile truck For relief, the secretary proposed a reserve of trained officers and men; line, along new county road, to give improvement in the present national farmers market in Colorado Springs guard and provision for a volunteer for products they raise. oldiery, to be trained, while the reg-

Money Well Expended.

guard respond to the first danger call. Regarding the reserv., the secretary Paso county which has brought the resuggested that this hest could be sults that have come from the seed created without bringing into exist- and feed fund of the Colorado Springs ence a large professional soldiery by Chamber of Commerce. shortening the present four-year en-This significant statement, made by

listment to two years, so as to train irving Howbert, banker, business man, more men in short periods, and turn ploneer and one who has played a them back into civil life, immediately promin at part in all movements for the upb silding of the community dur "Many fine young fellows," he said, ing the last 40 years, voiced the senti would delight in a short, effective ment of the meeting of subscribers to military training, if it did not unduly the seed and feed fund, held last night interfere with their starting in civil at the Chamber of Commerce to re ceive reports from the trustees of the To insure a sufficient supply of effund and to outline plans for the furficers, the secretary would make good ther development of eastern El Pasc use of the academy at West Point, and adjacent counties. turning into civil life the graduates who

John Lennox, chairman of the trus tees of the seed and food fund, submitted a detailed report showing the scheme should be provided so that financial operations, and showing that necessity arises, declaring that the by each person is now ready to be refirst two years of our civil war re- paid. He made the further statement vealed the frightful waste of life and that loans outstanding which are contreasure involved in sending untrained sidered good will increase this to a total of from 90 to 25 per cent when In conclusion, the secretary asserted the final disbursement is made. His sons of both countries." that the execution of his plans would report showed that the crops raised by entail to additional cost and earnestly farmers participating in the fund appealed to all citiens to aid in this which otherwise would not have been situation, which bitterly cries for a grown, were valued at from \$100,600 to \$125,000, a large portion of which were marketed in Colorado Springs.

On behalf of the trustees, as well as the agricultural committee and board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lennox then outlined plans for the Farm Loan company, recently incorporated, with the following men tolls. for directors: Irving Howbert, presi-Amendments Adopted, but No S. Kaufman, W. R. Armstrong, J. G. ment would seem doubtful," adds the Dern, Leonard E. Curtis, B. A. Banta, paper.

J. J. Eubank, Dr. A. C. Magruder and O. F. Hemenway. Take Stock in Loan Co.

It was the recommendation that the refund from the seed and feed fund be applied by subscribers to the purchase of stock in the new company, whose primary purpose is to develop the agricultural sections on a substantial basis. It was clearly stated, however, that every subscriber hassthe the amount due him. None of those opted this option, and, after the report had been approved and the trustees thanked, a resolution was unanimously passed recommending to the contribuors that all take stock in the new company in an amount of not less than

and feed fund. Leonard E. Curtis was elected chairman of the meeting, and tarks were made by many prominent business (Continued on Page Two.)

the original subscription to the seed

Bryan's Speech Fine Example Nonsense, Says English Paper

LONDON, March 12. Following up he Post's attack on William Jennings Bryan, the American secretary of state, for his speech at the St. Patrick's day sanguet at Washington on Saturday evening, and the Irish Fellowship. club's banquet at Chicago, Monday, he Standard says:

"If Mr. Bryan really expresses the the relations between Great Britain and the United States may enter upon a phase which would be regarded with extreme regret by a majority of the sensible moderate per-

Bryan's speech as "a fine example of virulent and inflated nonsense which the inferior kind of demagogue talks when he wants to catch Irish votes. The Standard regrets the speech, which, it says, it is impossible to pass as a mere indiscretion, just as the

The Standard describes Secretary

Panama bill is coming before the house, and fears that the Irish electionsering machinery will be brought to bear in favor of discriminatory If this is to receive the open sup-

dent; E. W. Giddings, vice president: port of the administration, the pros-John Lennox, secretary-treasurer; B. pects of a just and favorable settle-

DARING TEMPERATURE 30 DEGREES BELOW, LOCAL WOMAN IS BAPTIZED

Mrs. Catherine Cragin, Wife of Former Colos College Professor, Obeys Supposed Vision

While a sharp, bleak wind blew across the waters and the nercury hovered near 30 degrees, Mrs. Catherine L. Cragin of 1715 Wood avenue, this city, received the triple baptismal service of the apostolic faith in Falx pond, Lynn, Mass., at sunrise vesterday.

The afternoon was spent in listening Mrs. Gragin declared that the had a fachlonable bearding house at 1713 vision in which her Savior appeared Wood avenue, and is the wife of Profe-before her and instructed her to go to geology in Colorado college. They have to arguments in support of various amendments to the bill. A number were adopted, while about an equal Lynn, the command of the Lord being a son who is a missionary in South The first amendment to be presented that she receive the triple baptismal America.

eas by Andrew of Denver, striking out service. Obeying the command, she traveled Cragin received a vision of the Lord 2,000 miles to Lynn, leaving Colorado at frequent intervals. Shortly before Springs three weeks ago. Upon arrive she was inspired for the second-apos As amended, the governor will ap- ing at Lynn she explained her mission tolic haptismal, Mrs. Fragin was sitting point all three commissioners. It was to Elder Adoniram Rawson, who acthe general opinion that the present companied Mrs. Cragin into the water mystic spell, she told her household rafiroad commissioners have not shown and performed the ceremony. They capacity to warrant their reappoint- walked into the key water until it ment in the bill, though Representa- reached her chin, and then, trembling ing. from exposure, they sang gospel ground that the supreme court did not hymns.

She was immersed three times, first in the name of the Father, second in the name of the Son and third in the name of the Holy Ghost. Mrs. Cragin is now an ordained minister of the that she had not known existed. an amendment, which Persons of El ipostolic faith. cipal plants under the jurisdiction of the commission. Persons printed out

During the service a dozen memers of the sect witnessed the cerenony from the shore, and at its conclusion kneeted in prayer on the banks This is the second time that Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Cragin conducts a of any impending dangers

According to one of her friends, Mrs.

in her apartment under influence of a later, when the Lord appeared before her. It was then 2 o'clock in the morn-

She was commanded to make the pilgrimage and assured that funds would be provided to defray the expenses. The following afternoon she received a draft for \$100 from the eatate of her parents, a source of funds

Mrs. Cragin told her friend that she is guided in all the more important events of her life by her Savior appearing before her in the still hours of the night. She said that the Savior discusses with her all her life plant, Cragin has been baptized in this faith revealing the future and warning har

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March Tore Colorado Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, anderste temperatures, m

The following meteorological record is turnished by the Colorado college weather hureau for the 21 hours end-

ing at 6 p. ma:	
Temperature at 6 a. m	36
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Temperature at 6 p. m	55
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Max velocity of wind per hear.	15
itelative humidity at noon	16
Description at noon	13 1
Precipitation in Inches	45

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BURTH A son was born Monday night to Mr and Mrs. E. D. Vance, against the discussed propositions. 1607 Washington avenue, at the Beth. el hospital.

SPECIAL FOR EASTER-Easter lilies, 20c per bud or bloom, at The Fiker Peak Floral Co., 104 N. Tejon St.

BASKET social and card party at Robbins hall, tonight, given by with baskets free. Admission 10c. Adv.

: BIRTH -- A son was born March 12 at Bethel hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Schools." W. S. Reed. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Annie Hemenway of 107 East Second street, Ivywild.

SPECIAL MEETINGS - At the Church of God, corner Weber and Cu-charas streets, every day for the next two weeks. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. M. S. Lemons of Florida in charge, assisted by R. M. Singleton of Raton, N. M., and other workers,

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RESIGNED-Miss Julia McGowan, s teacher in the Helen Hunt school has resigned her position and Mrs. Grace Seymour has been appointed to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Mafriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: Maurice Difflard Bejach: 23, and Miss Edna Leone Wymore, 19, both of Colorado Springs; Sears M Stevens, 27, and Mise Bortha M. Ciowe, both of Ketch.

INCORPORATION-Articles of incorneration of the Colorado Land Sales company were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The company is capitalized at \$50,000. The Springs. The directors are Howell Hise, Allan R. Grane and Myron S. pharmacists at Lewis.

VACATION-The city SPRING schools are enjoying the annual spring vacation which commenced resterday and which closes Sunday night, A number of the teachers are visiting in Pueblo and Denver. The spring recess at Colorado college will begin Thursday afternoon and last until Tuesday, April 1.

BEN GREET PLAYERS-"A Comedy of Errors" has been chosen as the play which the Ben Greet Players who appear at the Burns theater next Menday night as the sixth number of the Y. M. C. A. Star course, will present here: The company played in the Garden theater, New York city, for 200 nights recently,

EROTHERHOOD MEETING-At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Methodist church, beginning with a supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening, a number of civic problems are to be discussed. Among those to be considered will be the Sunday amusement ordinance, the one-day-rest-in-seven ordinance, the ordinance permitting res-

PRICES ON EASTER taurants to serve liquors, and the preferential system of voting.

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CANDIDATES ASKED TO DECLARE POSITIONS

Answers from the majority of candidates for mayor and commissioner on three questions sent out by the organization featured the meeting last night of the East Side Improvement switch, at the Columbia school. The questions which had been asked off all water bond refunding issue, the issuing of such bonds in small denominations in order that total membe could buy them, and the municipal ownership of be street railway system. The candidates present were Mrs. Jenny Boyd, for commissioner; Dr. S. A. Garth, for mayor, and W. T. Kasson, for commissioner, and all three spoke briefly on their views. None of the candidates the had given the questions any deep consideration came out fiatly for or

DR. M'ELFRESH TO GIVE LECTURE HERE APRIL 2

Dr. Franklin McElfresh, international teacher training superintendent, will visit Colorado Springs Wednesday. April 2, under the auspices of the Minsterial association and the El Paso O. W. degree team, Camp 5 Ladies County Sunday School association. At a banquet to be given in his honor at the Alamo botel, Dr. McElfresh will give an address on "Colorado's Way of Putting the Bible Into the Public of Denver was here yesterday arranging for the appearance of Dr. McElfresh in this city.

> BEN GREET PLAYERS Burns, March 21, Y. M. C. A. Star

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KILLS BIG BOB-CAT

While on his way to the Star ranch resterday, Fred Bryant of the El Paso livery stable killed a big bob-cat. His dog drove the beh-cat from a clump of brush and Bryant on horseback followed in pursuit. The dog and the cat were fined up for a fight, when Bryant threw a rock at the cat, stunning it so] that he finished it with a knife. The bob-cat measures four feet from tip to tip and weighs 18 pounds.

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CONVENTION POSTPONED

The El Paso County Sunday school convention scheduled for next Thursday and Friday in this city has been postponed to April 13, 14 and 15, on account of the observance of Passion week. The five denominational Sunday school missionaries of the state will unite in session with the conven-

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Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Frank Baker of Florissant is visit-

A union meeting of " a churches of Colorado City will be held next Sunday evening in Macks half

Mrs. R. L. Bernard has been notified of the death of her rister, Mrs. Nellie Karp, of Deroit, Mich.

The contract for remodeling and building an addition to the home of Jesse Jackson, 207 Lincoln avenue, has been awarded to A. D. Scarl & Son.

L. C. Strott has as his guest througe Roberts of Bakersfield Cal. Roberts. who formerly lived tere has been a successful operator in t. Chakersfield

A coal shed at the home of County Treasurer Samuel J. Bryan, 308 Lincoln avenue, burned early last evening. There was little damage.

oil region.

Holy week services are to be held in the parish bouse of the Church of the Good Shepherd today, tomocraw and Thursday, at '4 o'clos, in the afternoon, Good Friday service will be held in the church at 10 30 o'clock in the morning.

The Retail Grocers and Butchers association, which includes many firms in both Colorado Springs and Colorado City, held a regular meeting last night at the City Grovery and Market, 427 Colorado avenue. Routine business was faken up and several bills now Is sweeping over the town and young was faken up and several bills now and old are alike affected. Foley's before the legislature were discussed.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night to hear reports on the progress of the present campaign for new members. Tod Powell is acting chairman of the committee.

A MESSAGE TO RAILROAD MEN E. S. Bacon, 11 Bath St., Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroaders everywhere: "My work as conductor caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all made, played out. I was week and had dizzy played out. I was weak and had dizzy spells, and a friend recommended Foley Ridney Pills. From the day I began taking them I commenced to regain my strength. The inflammation is gone and I feel better now than I have in twenty years." Fry them. Robinson Drug Co.

Mrs. Clara A. Jones died yesterday morning at her residence, 1230 North tes in survived by her husband, Daniel Jones and two daughters, Laura and Edith. Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Colorado

HAYDEN, STONE & CO. WILL BUY DOHERTY COUPONS

According to information received today by Newbold, Taylor & Gausse local brokers, Hayden, Stone & Co., the celebrated New York and Boston bankers, are making a liberal offer to holders of the gold notes of the Gas Securities company, one of the Henry L. Doherty concerns. Hayden, Stone & Co. will buy the convertible coupons attached to the 8 per cent gold notes of this company, due March. 10, 1914, at 2 per cent of par, payment to be made on delivery. The offer is for acceptance within 10 days of the date of the letter March 12.

FIRST OF FAMILY OF SEVENTEEN TO MARRY

Henry Endrude of Fowler, who has been with the Brunswick Amusement company in Colorado Springs for several weeks, and Miss Emma Howard of Colorado City, were married Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Hutchinso, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Pierson, I South Corona street. Mr. Endrude had not notified his parents of the wedding and will surprise them today by taking-home a bride. He is the first of their IT children to marry. Mr. and Mrs. Endrude will be at home at Le Junta after

Lady Baltimore Cake

The Most Popular Cake This Season By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This is considered by many cooking authorities the finest cake that can be made, though in reality it is not at all

E C Lady Boltimore C-ke

One cup butter; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoonful rose water; 3½ cups flour; 3 level leaspoon-fuls K C Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry. Cream the butter and beat in the sugar

gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, addthe egg whites. Pake in three-layer cake pans. Put the layers together with the

following frosting.

Note The cake is a large one and sells at women's Frehanges for \$1.50.



Three cups granulated sugar: I cup boiling mater whites of 3 eggs; I cup chapped raisins; I cup chapped nul-mails; 5 figs cut in thin street

Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boll without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add the fruit and spread upon the cave.

The K C Cook's Book contains ninety just such delicious recipes,—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Rating Packer to the Jaques Mro. Co., Chicago. Small cans do not contain Cook's Book on tificates.

Desthe and Funerals

The funeral of the Rev. John Pleasant, pastor of a local colored church, was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, buriat being in Evergreen cemetery.

Milton Wright, aged 27, of 219 North Institute street, died at 6 o'clock last night at a local hospital. Arrangements for the funeral have, not been

had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 18 months, and previous to that time resided in Denver and Leadville. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Until recently the most costly medicine was supposed to be metallic gai Hum, \$150,000 a pound. But lately radium has far outstripped it in price, bringing about \$290,000 an ounce.





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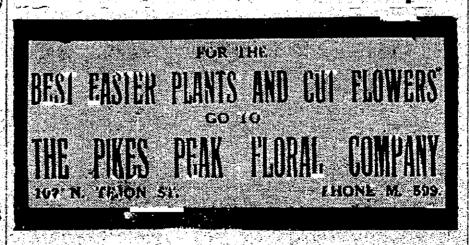
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KING GEORGE UT G. State JE ASSASSINATED BY FANATIC

Aged Monarch of the Hellenes Is Slain While Taking Usual Stroll; Crown Prince Constantine New Ruler

Potentates Who Have Fallen Victims of Assassins' Hands

There is scarcely a country in the world that has not at some time fell the hand of the assassin. Emperors, kings, presidents and statesmen have been slain by anarchists, persons disgruptled because of real or imaginary wrongs, fanatics, insane persons and political conspirators. Since the year 1801 the toll of the assassin among the world's rulers and presidents of republics is:

Paul, emperor of Russia, March 24, 1901.

Abreham Lincoln, president of the United States, April 14, 1865. Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, June 4, 1876.

James A. Garfield, president of the United States, July 2, 1281 Alexander, emperor of Russia, March 13, 1881.

Sadi Carnot, president of France, June 24, 1894. Nasr-Ed-Din, shah of Persia, May I, 1896.

Bordia Idiarre, president of Uruguay, August 25, 1897. Elizabeth, empress of Austria, September 10, 1898.

General Hereaux, president of the Dominican republic, July 26, 1898. Humbert, king of Italy, July 29, 1900.

William McKinley, president of the United States, September 6, 1301. Alexander, king of Servia, June 11, 1902.

Drage, queen of Servia, June 11, 1902. Carlos, king of Portugal, February 1, 1908

Luis, crown prince of Portugal, February 1, 1968. Many attempts at assassination have been made in recent years upon notable persons, among them being Theodore Roosevelt.

SALONIKI, March 18,-King George Janina. He is expected to come here Greece was assassinated while with all possible speed walking in the streets of Saloniki this The assassin was a Greek of low mental type, who gave his name as Aleko Schinas. He shot the king through the hears.

The king was accompanied, only by an aide de camp, Lieutenant Colonel Francoudis. The assassin of the king fired one shot from a seven-chamber revolver. The tragedy caused intense

Schinas was seized immediately and everpowered.

The wounded king was lifted into a carriage which was nurried to the Pa-Paffon hospital. He was still breathing when placed in the carriage but died before reaching the hospital.

Prince Nicholas, the king's third son, and other officers hurried to the nesultal. On his acrival, Prince Nich olar summoned the officers and speak ing in a voice choked with sobs, said "It is my deep grief to have to annotince to you the death of our beloved king and invite you to swear fidelity to your new sovereign. King Constan-

Crown Prince Constantine, who suc-

The assassin of the king is an evillooking fellow, about 40 years of age. On being arrested, he refused to explain his motive for the crime. He declared that his name was Aleko Schinas, and, in reply to an officer.

Schinas maintained a perfectly im- President Wilson Declares in passive demeaner.

answered that he was against govern-

Precautions were taken at one throughout the city, and perfect order

The king fell into the arms of his aide when shot. Two coldiers can up on hearing the firing, and helped to support him. He was placed in a carriage and efforts were made to stop he bleeding, but he breathed his last on his way to the hospital.

When Prince Nicholas hade the offiers sucer feitly to Constanting, they shouted: "Long live the king!" Prince Nicholas is the only member

of the reyal family in Saloniki. emblems are The Greek governor has issued

ceeds King George, at present is at ENGLISH WOMEN STARVE TO GET VOTE; AMERICAN SISTERS PLAN MASS MEETING

Sylvia Pankhurst Forcibly Fed; Deportation which now handle appropriations and to Ireland Is Suggested

LONDON, March 18.-The home; WASHINGTON, March 18.-Desecretary, addressing the house of manding a constitutional amendment commons today in a discussion of the to enfranchise women, the National government's handling of the militant American Woman Suffrage association suffragette section, declared the only is planning to besiege congress at the tions that come before the regular sesalternatives under the existing law extra session as never before. was to let the imprisoned hunger striking suffragettes did or let them He refused to release them and them but it was doubtful whether par- convenes. There are to be many with authority to act as a general he said he wished he could deport liament would grant bim the power to

Send them to Ireland, interjected

a racy Hibernian volce. Mr. McKenna told how one woman in prison sponged herself all over with hot water and remained uncovered all night in the hope of catching her death of cold. Others pretended to take fheir food but surreptitiously starved themselves so as to become exhausted and die in prison. Some had northred themselves by thirst, refusing to tough milk or water.

They are actuated. he said. by fanatical determination not merely to bring the law into contempt, but to martyrize themselves so that their heroic example may act as a stimulus to others engaged in the cause."

Disclose Conspiracy.

Sir Arthur Markham, a Liberal member, remarked that there was a conspiracy among militant suffragettes to kidnap Secretary McKenna. He hoped the forcible feeding awaiting the home secretary would give him the backbone he lacked at present.

The Milltant Suffragette union made public today a fetter received by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from her daughter Sylvia, now in Holloway prison.

Dearest Mother: I am fighting. fighting, fighting. I have four, five or six attendants every day as well as two doctors. I am fed through the stomach tube twice a day. They pry

gums are always bleeding. "I am afraid they may be saying that we do not resist, yet my shoulders are bruised by the struggling while they hold the tube in my throat. I used to feel I should go mad at first. I think they feared I was proffy near It. but I have got over that sud my di- amendment and without the delay of gestion is the only thing most likely committee hearings

"(Signod) Sylvia:"

As a preliminary movement, the asprogram will

inslaught upon the congress.

is to be in Washington one of the greatest gatherings of women advo-important committees. The congresc: tes of equal suffrage the capital has sional advocates of various budget ever witnessed, it was announced at plans intend to confer fully with suffrage headquarters today. From President Wilson before attempting every congressional district in the to agree on any system of general Union there will come at least one control over expenditures. woman and there also will be at least two representatives-at-large from each state. They are to bring from their FRIEDMANN PATIENTS districts and states the demand for a suffrage amendment.

DEMOCRATS AGREE ON TARIFF REVISION

All Matters Will First Be Taken Into Caucus and Arranged There

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Democratic members of the new senate finance committee agreed today upon a plan of tariff action that will have important bearing upon the downward have not accepted any money for revision plans of President Wilson treatment. I came here to cure tupressing it in where there is a gap and the house tariff leaders. In a herculosis and not for money in my teeth. I resist all the time My conference participated in by all Democrats on the committee except Senators Stone and James, a policy of close cooperation with the house was outlined through which it is hoped that the house bills can be made arceptable to the senate and pushed through that body with but little

> Senate leaders stated tonight that (Continued on Page Four.)

HYDRO CASE IN SUPREME COURT

EXPECT DECISION WILL BE GIVEN SOON

Arguments Begun Yesterday President Wilson Issues Stateby City Attorney McKesson and R. L. Holland

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK.
DENVER, March 18. After having FAVORS OPEN DOOR POLICY

remained without action in the 80 preme court from December, 1911, until the present, the supreme court this argument in the case of Colorado Springs vs. the Hydro-Electric company, a a decision, it is now believed will be handed down within a few months. City Attorney C. L. McKesson arreared for Colorado Springs while Rush L. Holland presented the case for the electric company.

The city claims the right to purchase electric power from the hydro company dent. Wilson tonight, in a statement at the same rate charged the Colorado Springs Electric company, the most favored customer of the Hydro com-The company resists this claim, contending that section 9 of the Jackson franchise does not mean what the city says it means.

Attorney Holland went exhaustively into the company's contention. In the first place he said the court could not decide that the price paid by the electric company actually is, since many factors enter into it in addition to the money raid over. Among these factors he prentioned the fact that the electric (Continued on Page Two.)

BUDGET MAY BE CUT AT EXTRA SESSION

Favor of Reducing Federal Expenses

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A genhave been disposed of by the bouse, government. proclamation announcing that the oath now well under way in congress to request bring the country's enormous expenlitures under some central control. While President Wilson's budget

ideas have not been outlined to memhers of congress, it is not expected that the budget system advocated by President Taft and prepared by the economy commission again will be appropriation system. This schoole has many bitter opponents, including the leaders of the great committees;

by the Democrats of the house in their people. caucus of March 5, will not meet until "The conditions include not only the after the house has disposed of tariff pledging of particular taxes, some or bills in the extra session. Efforts then antiquated and burdensome, to will be made to devise a plan for secure the loan, but also the adminishandling the estimates and appropriation of these taxes by foreign

sion in December. exists between A sharp division meeting in a local theater on the morn- tion committee, who favors giving all noxious to the principles upon which ing of April 7, when the extra session appropriation bills to that committee speakers of reputation, and the definite, budget committee, and Representative be outlined for the Sherley of Kentucky, who has proposed a special budget committee of When the extra session begins there the house to comprise the chairman

and leading members of a number of

SHOW IMPROVEMENT George B. Cox and Ten Other

NEW YORK, Merch 15 - Marked improvement in the patients inoculated with his antituberculosis vaccine about id days ago was noted by Dr. Friedteen of the 17 persons inoculated appeared for the examination.

Dr. Friedmann said the physicians present at the examination had been very enthusiastic regarding the results achieved in so short a time. The doctor took occasion to deny that he had treated patients for gain-Large sums of money have been

offered to me, he declared, "but I REFUSED FOOD, CONVICTS

KILL ONE, WOUND EIGHT HOUSTON, Tex., March 18.-When convicts on the state farm near Brazoria refused to work today, the guards attempted to take away their food and before the muting which resulted could be quelled, one of the convicts, a Mexican, was killed and eight others were wounded. The men attacked their keepers with knives

A LARGER ARMY

FIGHTING FORCE IS NOW INADEQUATE, HE SAYS

Proposes Military Reserve and Short Term Enlistment for Men

tional agreement to be entirely out of

place in the consideration of what the

United States government should do

to meet existing conditions. The sec-

retary proposed retention of the reg-

ular army at its present strength, im-

provement of the national guard and

Declaring that he was not urging

militatism. Mr Garrison said the lead-

ing men in the United States army do

not advocate militarism, which means

"No one will pretend," he added.

that with a mobile force of less than

35,600 men (in the United States

you don't alter the condition, we are

one to shrink from permitting it.

soldiery, to be trained, while the reg-

ulars, the reserves and the national

we simply sacrifice men

available in case of need.

men into the field.

BILL IS UNSCATHED

Harm Is Done to the

Measure

By R. M. McCLINTOCK.

DENVER, March 18 .- For three

quarters of an hour this afternoon the

forces opposed to the inclusion of sec-

tions 35, 36 and 37 in the utilities bill

maneuvered, hoping to bring about

situation in which another vote might

be taken on those sections. They were

unsuccessful, however, and the only

way in which yesterday's action can

Opponents of these three sections-are

also talking of moving to strike out

the enacting clause of the bill. This,

however, would not meet with much

success, as very many of those who

voted to strike out these three sec-

tions would not dare vote to kill the

to arguments in support of various

amendments to the bill. A number

were adopted, while about an equal

the names of the two rallroad commis-

sioners at present in office as mem-

bers of the new utility commission.

Municipal Ownership Feature.

Pago also supported placing all muni-

the commission. Persons pointed out

that this has been done in Wisconsin.

and that it has been proved unless it

is done the municipal plants often are

not conducted on a business basis. The

(Continued on Fage Four.)

Newton of Mesa county introduced

number were voted down.

bill altogether

be overthrown is by a two-thirds vote

This is conceded to be impossible.

situation,

oursuits.

in a shameful way.

ract, but thoroughly efficient army.

creation of a reserve.

Disapproves. However, of Conditions That Would Be Imposed on New Republic

WASHINGTON, March 18.- Presiapproved by his cabinet, after two hours of discussion, announced that his administration had declined to request the group of American bankers to continue their negotiations for participation in the \$125,000,000 loan de stred by the Chinese government. The statement follows:

"We are informed that at the re quest of the last administration, a vertain group of American bankers undertook to participate in the loan now other nations, because it desired that enormity of which is enough to cause the good will of the United States towards China should be exhibited in this practical way; that American capital should have access to that great country, and that the United States should be in a position to share with the other powers any political responsibility that might be associated with the development of the foreign relations of China in connection with her industrial and commercial enterprises," The present, administration has been asked by this group of bankers whether it would also request them to participate in the loan- portening the present four year en-

Disapproves Conditions of Loan.

"The representatives of the bankers, eral fight to cut down federal expen- through whom the administration was ditures and bring them within the es- approached, declared that they would dimated revenues of the government, continue to seek 基础 share of the loan is to be made in the special session under the process, agreements only it. at congress as seen as the tariff bills expressly requested to do so by the The administration has President Wilson's letter to Senatur declined to make such request because Tiliman, made public today, in which it did not approve the conditions of he declared himself in favor of a "care. the loan or the implications of responfully considered and widely planned sibility on its own part which it was budget," lent new strength to the plan plainty told would be involved in the are not needed in time of peace.

s to touch very nearly the adminis- volunteers may be readily called, oftrative independence of China itself and this administration does not feel that it ought, even by implication, to be a pairt" to those conditions. The responsibility on its part which would be implied in requesting the bankers riged as the basis of the Democratic to undertake the loan might conceivably go the length in some unhappy contingency of forcible interference in the financial, and even the political, affairs of that great oriental state, juswill be directed along different lines, now awakening to a consciousness of The economy committee appointed its power and of its obligations to its

PUBLIC UTILITIES agents. The responsibility on the part of our government implied in the encouragement of a loan thus secured and Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropria- administered is plain enough and is ob-

INDICT BANKERS FOR USING FUNDS

VIOLATION OF BANKING LAW ATJEGED

Prominent Cincinnatians Must Face Charges

CINCINNATI, March 18.-George, B. them today according to Dr. Fried. Cox, former political leader here and mann and his assistants, tonight. Six- at one time president of the Cincinnati Trust company, together with 10, other officers and directors of the trust company, were charged with having violated the state banking laws in indictments returned today by the Hamilton county grand jury. The others

> Nathaniel S. Keith, secretary of the trust company.
> Fletcher R. Williams, treasurer. J. M. Crawford, director, once consul general at St. Petersburg. Charles H. Davis, director, president of the Second National bank define their powers until December.

indicted were

David G. Edwards, director. Dr. James F. Heady, director, James M. Hutton, director. O. V. Parrisa, Hamilton, O., director Norman G. Kenan, director. 1. N. Miller, director,

Two Indictments Returned Two indictments were returned. One of nine counts charged Gox. Paris (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. OPPOSES GARRISON FAVORS REMARKABLE SUCCESS SEED AND FEED FUND IS SHOWN

Farmers Put on Their Feet; 80 Per Cent Available Jor Repayment Now; 95 Per Cent Assured; New Loan Co. Boosted

--- RESULTS OF SEED AND FEED FUND Total fund subscribed . WASHINGTON, March 15 - In an-Total fund on hand. official statement of policy today. Percentage to be returned on first repayment.... Value of crops raised by farmers participating in seed and feed

> Brought new business to Colorado Springs merchants and business houses. Made permanent residents of numerous families who otherwise would have been compelled to abandon homesteads.

> Gave encouragement to the men and women who are settling eastern E Paso county, western Lincoln and southern Elbert counties. Placed Colorado Springs and les farming sections into close commercial

elationship. Beginning of campaign for practical development of agricultural resources n scientific and approved basts

Plans for the Future,

Number of formers assisted

ed, and at last night's meeting about right and privilege to draw in cash are called on to meet force with force,

Educational work, already begun along practical lines by El Paso county, in cooperation with U.S. department of agriculture, through appointment of W. H. Lauck as county agriculturist. Establishment of automobile truck For relief, the secretary proposed a

line, along new county road, to give improvement in the present national guard and provision for a volunteer

Money Well Expended. "Never was \$8,000 expended in El

guard respond to the first danger call. Regarding the reserve, the secretary Paso county which has brought the resuggested that this best could be sults that have come from the seed and feed fund of the Colorado Springs created without bringing into existence a large professional soldiery, by Chamber of Commerce."

This significant statement, made by distinent to two years, so as to train Irving Howbert, banker, business man, more men in short periods, and turn pioneer and one who have played a them back into civil life, immediately prominent part in all movements for the unbuilding of the community dur "Many fine young fellows," he said, ing the last 40 years, voiced the sent! would delight in a short, effective ment of the meeting of subscribers to military training, if it did not unduly the seed and feed fund, held last night interfere with their starting in civil at the Chamber of Commerce to re ceive reports from the trustees of the fund and to outline plans for the furficers, the secretary would make good ther development of eastern El Paso use of the academy at West Point, and adjacent counties.

turning into civil life the graduates who John Lennox, chairman of the trustees of the seed and feed fund, sub-Finally, he suggested an adequate "The conditions of the loan seem to scheme should be provided so, that mitted a detailed report showing the financial operations, and showing that ficered, equipped and trained when necessity arises, declaring that the by each person is now ready to be refirst two years of our civil war re- paid. He made the further statement vealed the frightful waste of life and that loans outstanding which are contreasure involved in sending untrained sidered good will increase this to a total of from 90- to 95 per cent when In conclusion, the secretary asserted the final disbursement is made. His that the execution of his plans would report showed that the crops raised by entail no additional cest and earnestly farmers, participating in the fund appealed to all citiens to aid in this which otherwise would not have been which bitterly cries for a grown, were valued at from \$100,000 to

> marketed in Colorado Springs. On behalf of the trustees, as well as the agricultural committee and hoard of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Lennox then outlined plans for the Farm Loan company, recently incorporated, with the following men tolls. for directors: Irving Howbert, presi-

\$125,000, a large portion of which were

IJ, J. Eubank, Dr. A. C. Magruder and Take Stock in Loan Co.

It was the recommendation that the refund from the seed and feed fund rates of interest, to farmers who be applied by subscribers to the purchase of stock in the new company, whose primary purpose is to develop the agricultural sections on a substantial basis. It was clearly stated, however, that every subscriber has the the amount due him. None of those had been approved and the trustees thanked, a resolution was unanimously passed recommending to the contributors that all take stock in the new company in an amount of not less than the original subscription to the seed

> Leonard E. Curtis was elected chairman of the meeting, and talks were made by many prominent business (Continued on Page Two.)

and feed fund.

Bryan's Speech Fine Example Nonsense, Says English Paper

LONDON, March 19 .- Following up he Post's attack on William Jennings Bryan, the American secretary of state. for his speech at the St. Patrick's day banquet at Washington on Saturday evening, and the Irish Fellowship club's banquet at Chicago, Monday, the Standard says:

"If Mr. Bryan really expresses the iews of the cabinet and the president the relations between Great Britain and the United States may enter upon a phase which would be regarded with extreme regret by majority of the sensible moderate per sons of both countries.

The Standard describes Secretary Bryan's speech as "a fine example of virulent and inflated nonsense which the inferior kind of demagogue talks when he wants to catch Irish votes."

The Standard regrets the speech, which, it says, it is impossible to pass as a more indiscretion, just as the Panama bill is coming before the house, and fears that the Irish electioneering machinery will be brought to bear in favor of discriminatory "If this is to receive the open sub-

dent: E. W. Giddings, vice president; port of the administration, the pros-John Lennox, secretary-treasurer; B. pecis of a just and favorable settle-Amendments Adopted, but No S. Kaufman, W. R. Armstrong, J. G. ment would seem doubtful," adds the Dern, Leonard E. Curtis, B. A. Banta, paper.

DARING TEMPERATURE 30 DEGREES BELOW, LOCAL WOMAN IS BAPTIZED

Mrs. Catherine Cragin, Wife of Former Colos College Professor, Obeys Supposed Vision

While a sharp, bleak wind blew across the waters and the mercury hovered near 30 degrees, Mrs. Catherine L. Cragin of 1715 Wood avenue, this city, received the triple baptismal service of the apostolic faith in Falx pond, Lynn, Mass., at sunrise vesterday.

Mrs. Cragin declared that she had a fashionable boarding house at 1715 The afternoon was spent in listening ision in which her Savier appeared Wood avenue, and is the wife of Prof. before her and instructed her to go to geology in Colorado college. They have Lynn, the command of the Lord being a son who is a missionary in Souta The first amendment to be presented that she receive the triple baptismal America. was by Andrew of Denver, striking out service.

Obeying the command, she traveled point all three commissioners. It was, to Elder Adoniram Rawson, who acthe general opinion that the present companied Mrs. Cragin into the water railroad commissioners have not shown and performed the ceremony. They capacity to warrant their reappoint- walked into the icy water until it capacity to warrant their reappoints wanted into the time the bill, though Representas reached her chin, and then, trembling ing. tive Smedley defended them, on the from exposure, they sang gospel ground that the supreme court did not hymns,

She was immersed three times, first in the name of the Father, second in the name of the Son and third in the name of the Holy Ghost. Mrs. Cragin is now an ordained minister of the an amendment, which Persons of El apostolic faith. cipal plants under the jurisdiction of

During the service a dozen members of the sect witnessed the ceremony from the shere, and at its conclusion kneeled in prayer on the panks. This is the second time that Mrs. Cragin has been baptized in this faith revealing the future and warning har Mrs. Catherine Cragin conducts a of any impanding dangers

According to one of ther friends, Mrs.

Cragin received a vision of the Lora-2,000 miles to Lynn, leaving Colorado at frequent intervals. Shortly before Springs three weeks ago. Upon arrive she was inspired for the second apos-As amended, the governor will ap-ing at Lynn she explained her mission tolic baptismal, Mrs. Jragin was sitting in her apartment under influence of mystic spell, she told her household later, when the Lord appeared before her. It was then 2 c'clock in the morn-

> pilgrimage and assured that funds would be provided to defray the expenses. The following afternoon she received a draft for \$100 from the eatate of her parents, a source of funds that she had not known existed,

> Mrs. Cragin told her friend that she is guided in all the more important events of her life by her Savior aplearing before her in the still hours of the night. She said that the Savior discusses with her all her life plant,

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zard of Thursday, pulled out tonight. A gang of 75 men drove against a forty foot deep drift of snow in a cut a mile long day and night since last week, to clear the car which, besides Mrs. Harriman and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Harrens, of Hot Springs, contained the body of their mother, Mrs. Grace Carley, who died last Wednesday at Hot Springs.

It was at first proposed to send Mrs Harriman through one a special train to Chicago but she objected to a caboose being attached for the gang who had cleared the track to return to

Her car, therefore, was attached to the regular express over the Pierre di-

While here Mrs. Harriman contribut ed liberally toward the funeral expenses of six members of the Petry family who perished in the blizzard last Thursday.

Indian Agent John R. Brennan, at Pine Ridge reservation, reports to night that the loss of stock in the recent blizzard is appallingly beyond Police Searching estimation at present.

The roads from the reservation are sieckaded and there has been no communication with the outside world

since last Wednesday. the reservation and the Had Lands owned by the big cattle companies of

The full force of the blizzard struck the reservation. Thursday night and continued until Saturday.

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REMARKABLE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One.) were the following:

Leonard E. Curtis-'li was a pleasure to raise the seed and feed fund, because by so doing we were helping men to help themselves."

grow, Every dollar we invest will re- to be found. turn many fold to Colorado Springs.

surprised at the showing that has been 80 SHPS SUNK OFF B. S. Kaniman-"I was agreeably made, and feel that we have berun a line of work that will build up a better Cologado Springs and surroundings. The trustees are entitled to a great deal of credit for the splendid showing they have made."

merce through the seed fund and in reach 50 persons.

COMMITS SUICIDE

JULESBURG Colo. Man b 18 Jerma atkins of Hountington W. Va. todas shot and killed S. G. Stevenson and then committed suicide. The trouble between the two is said

to have originated over. Stevenson's admonitions to Miss Bessie Hileman. to whom Aikins had become attached. tiket Atkins was not the proper person for her to marry. It is said that Stevenson told Miss Hileman that Atkins owed him considerable money, and when Atkins learned of it he sought Stevenson and began shooting. Upon Stevenson's death Atkins turned the revolver upon himself

Stevenson was married.

other ways to build up this country. It is surprising to see the amount of V. B. Seidenmidge - The hew plan

will appeal to the business men on a different ground shan that of the seed and feed fund. Whatever subscription is made to the Parm Loan company will not be a contribution, but a business proposition; not charity, but an investment."

John Lennox "The Farm Loancompany will be handled on a business basis, and will return to the stockhelders a fair rate of interest on the investment. Our experience in the seed and feed fund warrants the assertion that loans properly made in eastern El Paso county are good in-

A number of those present were so strongly impressed with the showing made in the administration of the seed and feed fund and with the importance of continuing the work of development already begun that they doubled their subscriptions. Before the meeting had adjourned approximately \$2,000 in stock in the new company had been subscribed. Committees will be appointed to call on subscribers who were not present at last night's meeting.

Among those who have indicated their desire to take stock in the newcompany in lieu of the refund due on seed and feed funds are: Irving Howbert, E. W. Giddings, Kaufman and company, P. M. Green, Pelta company, E. D. Sommers, H. H. Stevens, Colorado GRIP OF BLIZZARD D. Sommers, H. H. Stevens, Colorado Springs creamery, Hemenway Grocery company, J. J. Eubank for Russell Gates Mercaptile company, Leonard E. Curtis, Joseph G. Dern. W. Donaldson, RAPID CITY, S. D., March 18.—The L. J. Newsome, Out West Tent and Awnprivate car of Mrs. Oliver Harriman of ling company, R. B. Liles Grain com-New York, stalled here in the bliz- pany, Dr. W. A. Campbell, F. L. Rouse, Seldomridge Grain company, Joslyn Printery, Fred Daut, C. C. Hemming

and L. M. Hunt Grain company. W. H. Lauck, the county agriculfurist, outlined briefly the work which he is doing and showed the practica: manner in which it is being approached and conducted. He stated that the great problem of eastern Colorado agriculture is that of finance, and that the farmers can and will raise dairy products, poultry and many marketable crops if they can receive the financial assistance so much needed at the pres-

One of the subjects preesuted in Mr. Lennox's report, and given some attention, is that of establishing regular automobile truck service between Colerade Springs and this eastern section, This matter has been before the agricutiural committee for some time, and has been investigated with a view to bringing about the establishment of such a line in the near future.

tor Hair Importer

NEW YORK, March 18.-Private Thousands of head of cattle ranging detectives are scouring the country tohis son Philip who disappeared re-Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, are with, whichen with the discovery of alleged irregularities in connection with importations of human kair.

Behind the transactions, according to banks concerned, lurks a possible luss of \$300,000. The American Bankers association acting for the complainants. the Bank of Marchartan, the Auglo-South American bank and the Bank of Mentreal is proscenting the search. Se far only one bank, the Angle-South American has fixed its exact loss, To cover this attachment for \$134,687 was issued last night against the firm of A. Musica and Son.
Antonio Musica, the father, is 70

(Continued From Page One.) years old. As a cheese importer he men. Among some of the statements was charged with underweighing frauds some time ago but the son took all the blaine and was sentened to a year's imprisonment. Subsequently this was commuted by President Taft. Not only have the two male members Irving Howhert- We are building of the family disappeared, but two up a locality that will continue to daughters. Louise and Grace, are not

COAST OF GERMANY

HAMBURG Germany, March 18-O. E. Remenway-"A greater volume Eighty ships, mainly small craft, were of trade is coming to Colorado Springs sunk off this city early today in a from the farmers then ever before, and southwesterly hurricans. Twelve it is the result of the work that has deaths have already been reported and been done by the Chamber of Com- lit is thought that the death list may

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10c package or roll Kaufman Special Toilet 15c Blue Enameled Sink Strainer..... 10c 35c Petate Ricer, all metal, special.....25c Liquid Giue, bottle 10c; half pint.... 25c

3c

35c Long Handled Dust Pans,

For Articles on 5c Counter

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(Continued from Page One.) company refrains from competition. carries the current itself to Colorado

Competition Considered Competition, he said, between the Hydro company and the electric comcontract was signed, and this enters

largely into the consideration paid the

Hydro company by the electric com-

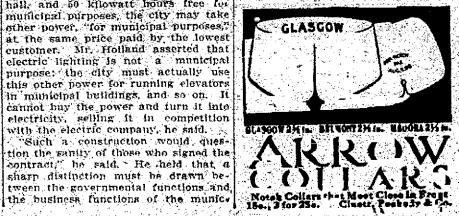
Springs, and pays at least \$60,000 per

But Mr. Holland went further, and asserted that the city had no right under the Jackson franchise to purchase 10,000 kilowatt hours of power The franchise states that, in addition to paying a stated price for street lights, receiving light free for the city hall, and 50 kilowatt hours free for municipal purposes, the city may take other power, "for municipal purposes," at the same price paid by the lowest customer. Mr. Holland asserted that electric lighting is not a municipal purpose; the city must actually use this other power for running elevators in municipal buildings, and so on. It cannot buy the power and turn it into electricity, selling it in competition with the electric company, he said. Such a construction would ques-

cessor, the electric company. City Has No Franchiso?

the chief justice. "No. If it ever did, the rights-have now become vested, on both sides,

must purchase all its street lights from the present company. it would be possible for any court at by the city transformed into light, or any time in any case to arrive at any used in any other manner, for municconclusion as to what a price should inal purpose."



ipality. Resides, the franchise, as he be if all the factors enumerated by was not done. The council could not until we find somebody batter—unedr-construed it, requires the city to buy Mr. Holland had to be taken into con-legally contract away its right to build stand? Better—not just as good. I all the light it uses for street lighting sideration. "We contend that price in a municipal plant. There is, finally, guess that's plant enough for any Justice Scott asked the city attor-

Hydro company and the electric com- was the reply. He then quoted at the Hydro company agred to transform power into lights and furnish court in the Golden Cycle case as up-thoughts. Then, for a certain other holding his contention that the city best parts of the lowest price charged the price—the lowest price charged the be given of increased demands by the agrees to sell power to the city, to be

Differ on Interpretation.

Mr. McKesson contended that the "WALLACE CERTAIN OF JOB interpretation placed on the franchise ON BROWN INFIELD" STOVALL by Mr. Holland could not have been in the mind either of the city or of the Hydro company, since it was opposed to the interests of each. The Hydro St. Louis print, you can say for me company had no electric plant, and that Bob Wallace will be a member of no distributing system, and figured on the Browns all this season," declared peace is concluded. Servian reinforcemeeting sharp competition with the Manager George Stovall. electric company. On the other hand: the city also did not wish to enter into est infielders in the game. This epring munition, as the recent bombardment t hard and fast contract, since it also I told him: Bob you are going to be has provoked but a weak return fire counted on the possibility of cheaper the regular shortstop of this ball club from the Turks. lights and power.

Besides, said Mr. McKesson, the

from the Hydro company, and its suc- this franchise, means the money actu- nothing in the wording of the contract body," continued the Brown's manager. ally paid for the service, he asserted. Itself to warrant such a construction-

> son expected to sell a large amount of power in this manner, he contended. since it requires that 90 days' notice most favored customer—the company city. Finally, Mr. McKesson quoted from numerous authorities to show that, in these days, the furnishing of

light is recognized as a municipal pur-

WACO, Tex., March 18.-'I don't care what the papers in Boston or

"I told Mr. Hedges the same thing "The holders of the Jackson fran You can take it on my word of honor ney whether there was any distinction chise are bound to furnish power for as a man that Wallace remains with "Do you think the franchise leaves between the provisions in the franchise purposes, one of which part us. I know McAleer would like to the city any option whatever?" asked this for the purchase of lights and poses is the transforming of power have him for the Boston club. Do us. I know McAleer would like to the purchase of power by the city.

"Certainly," was the reply "For-a of light to the citizens," declared Mr. has beens? If Wallace is good enough certain pile, named in the franchise.

McKesson. Section 9 shows that Jack. To play short for the Red Sox, he most to play short for the Red Sox, he most certainly will be a very valuable player for a club that it trying to keep out of the last place in the league. "Wallace sticks with the club this season, and you can assure the fans

EVERY EFFORT MADE TO CAPTURE SCUTARI

of St. Louis this is a fact. I give you

LONDON, March 18.-A Podgoritza dispatch says that every effort is beingmade for the capture of Scutari before ments are arriving constantly, and the 'I think Wallace one of the grand garrison is believed to be short of am-

The council could not have entered into such a contract as the appelled interprets this to be without submitting the question to a vote, and this course Colding the question to a vote, and this

my word."

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who made the arrest hid in a bath-

legislators were tried before a commit-

The indictment alleges that the men

indicted solicited \$500 from Elfego

Baca, an Albuquerque attorney, prom

ising in return to vote as he directed.

Subsequently, it is charged, the mer

accepted \$500, each from Baca and

pledged themselves to vote as he di-

At the time this money was alleged

to have been paid, and the men ar-

rested, members of the Republican

state central committee asserted that

Mr. Baca was acting for the Repub-

lican central committee in the appre-

With Filipino Women

WASHINGTON, March 18 -- No more

can the American fighting man in

Manila welk band in hand in the moon-

light with his brown-skinned, starry-

eyed sweetheart, for the war depart-

ment learned today that Col. George K.

Hunter of the Seventh cavalry has is-

sued an order prohibiting the men of

public with native women. The order

"Members of this command are here

those men who are married to such

An explanation of the reasons gov-

erning the issue of the order did not

accompany the report. It is under-

stoon, however, that the prohibition

will not prevent the men who have lost

their hearts to the brown-skinned girls

from courting them in the privacy of

The greatest bank is the Bank of

(From Woman's Tribune.)

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Post-Impressionistic Gowns in New York; Pastel Shades in Boston

Tork and Boston small enough seen a real cubic picture to know very wide in matters of taste way the advice those trained experts in feminine-psychology, the fashion experts of the two cities, are giving to

For instance, in Boston the edict has gone forth, accompanied by a "Paris says that seems to denote authorny. that the woman who would be well it; may accentuate whatever beauty or brilliancy of coloring she may have. It seems, according always to the fashion writers dating their letters from that magic city, that Paris prefers gowns in soft, rich subresentatives Luis R. Montoya and tones, on the theory that any other colors detract attention from the ere most inartistic. There is nothing revolutionary in that advice, since it has been offered to us every season sion of which adjourned March 14, since we can remember. But while were indicted today by the grand jury fashion is saying this to the Boston in session here, on charges of soliciting woman, she has an entirely different bribes during the senatorial campaign message for her New York sister.

New York it seems, which has had arrested by state police. The officer to suffer so much already from the "futurist" movement, or the "postimpressionistic" or "cubic" or whatever you choose to call the latest theory in art and music, must suffer tee of the house of representatives and restored to their seats. They served trine as it may be applied to clothes.

Paul Poiret is hailed as the man who seized the thing people were thinking about and wove it into designs for gowns and hats. Leading futurist artists were asked to design silks and theories, and then expert fabricants made the designs into silks gowns made from these silks are exhibited in leading shops, with the advice that fashion says they must be

The society editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear. It can be given either personally or by telephone. Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach her before that time.

Party for Miss Allen

Testerday afternoon Miss Hester Frost was hostess at an auction bridge party for Miss Hazel Allen, bride-elect. and her intimate friends. After a most enjoyable time spent the Manila garrison from appearing in other guests came in, and the whole party adjourned to the dining room Mrs. Berne Hopkins served, assisted by Mrs. David Wasson, Mrs. J. R. Lowell and Miss Louis Nichelan law deffodils in brass bowls and vellow dining room most attractive. Among those present were Miss Allen. Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. David Wasson, Mrs. Alfred Ritter, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Berne Hopkins, Mrs. Paul Lendox. Mrs. Luther Lennox, Mrs. J. R. Lowell, Mrs. George Allebrand, Mrs. Richard Aithen, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Alice McKinnie, Miss Janet Kampi Miss Bess Woodward, Miss Florence Lattner. Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Jeannette Scholtz, Miss Addia Hemenway, Miss Harriet Sheafor, Miss Mildred Koons, Miss Cowgill, Miss Evalyn Lennox, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Dora Fehringer, Miss Verlta Slaughter, Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Margue ite Barnes, Miss Eloine Havens, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Thryza Roby.

Will Enjoy Joint Spread

The Alpha, Omega and Zeta societies of the High school will give a joint spread Friday evening in the domestic science rooms of the High school

At Coronado Beach. Mrs. John G. Shields is another of the Colorado Springs residents who is

registered at the Hotel Coronado in

Coronado Beach. Open Progress Club.

The regular meeting of the Open Progress club was held Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the DeGraff building, and an interesting program was given. The first talk of the afternoon was by Miss Flansburg who spoke on "Cathedral Building." Her most interesting talk was illustrated by pictures of the most im-portant cathedrals in France, Germany, Italy and England. Mrs. Robinson speke of the "Birth of Switzerland" The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. George S. ple will make their home on the cat-

in the matter of miles, but what the new school is about, any. and inclination, is well illustrated in have come out this way show as abselutely nothing at all. "Nude Descending the Stars books like nothing in the world but a crazy quilt, as one man said. And another who saw it said plaint; selve that the would be satisfied if he a rad on a distinguish the stairs. There are a but is an absolutely free expression of paint those masses of coled as Ther appear to him. There is no longer any 'harmony of color," say the apostles certain shades, while others do Now it is time to realize that my color harmonizes with any other, if we are only free enough to realize

> line as a fundamental in his work, and combines what colors he will. Some buttons and sash of old Chinese blue; a wrap of yellow that blinds like the "A harmony of conclear purple. trast," he calls the result.

> The merchants who are morning worship by a gown of pastel wears the vivid raw ecums of a postseem farther away from is hiether in spirit than ever before.

Smith and Miss Maria W. Bassett, The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, March ST with Miss Flansburg as bestess, and her subject for the evening will be "Mackerlinek," The meeting will be open to visitors upon payment of a guest fee of 25 cents.

Tea Friday Afternoon

Miss Janet Kampf has invited a number of friends to a tea as her bemo Friday afternoon.

Woman's Club Meeting Today.

An adjourned meeting of the art and p. m., at the I. O. O. Fa hall. The program will be the one scheduled for the l of the department from Greek dramas.

Guild Meeting Today.

There will be a meeting of the The argument marked the final ef-Watson, 1520 Wood avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Pretty Luncheon at Antiers

Mrs. Franklin Bartlett gave a pretty luncheon Monday at the Antiers. Covers were laid for Mrs. Carence Clark Hamlin Mrs. Charles Farns-worth, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Benjamin Warder, Miss. Holmes, and Mrs. Dunn of Chicago.

Glen Eyrie Chapter Banquet

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Carrie T. Marr, and Grand Secretary Eliza Cohen, of the Grand chapter O. E. S. will visit Glen Eyrie chapter No. S Thursday evening March 20. A banquet will be served at 5:30. Members of Centennial and Ruxton chapters, as well as all members of the order who are visiting in the city are invited to

Anemone Hunt Today.

The young people of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at Stratton Park today for an anemone hunt. It may be early for anemones, but school children have to take their vaeations when they come, and it is a good thing to hunt for anemones whether any are found or not.

Baker-Hill Engagement. Colorado Springs friends will be interested to learn the news of the engagement of Miss Edith Baker, formerly of this city, to Mr. F land Hill. The wedding will take place April ?

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Degree Team Leaves Tonight.

bla Homestead No. 141, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, said to one of the finest drill teams in the United times, chosen to blend with her out | States, will go to Pueblo at 5 p. today to exemplify the work of the order before a large class impressionist goan, the two cities will to be infinited into Pueblo lodge No 1190. A number of Yeomen will accompany the team Returning, the party will leave Pueblo at midnight.

TURPENTINE TRUST RAISES QUESTION **VALIDITY OF LAW**

WASHINGTON, March 15 - Many explanations were demanded today by literature department of the Woman's United States, when attorneys for the chib will be held this afternoon at 3 officers of the American Naval Stores trust," started to argue that the Sher first Wednesday in March, including a man antitrust act was unconstitution. by Miss Flansburg on "The all as a criminal act. Samuel B. Ad Greek Theater and the Great Drams - sins of Savannah, G., representing the tists," and readings by some members company, undertook to reply, but fi argument by referring the court to his printed bricf.

Westminster guild of the Pirst Presby - Fort of the defendants to have set terian church at the home of Mrs. aside their conviction in the lower courts, of violation of the Sherman antitres; act. It was charged that they depressed the market for turpentine and rosin to such an extent that producers were compelled to sell at ridiculously low prices.

The of the naval store company's officers, Spencer P. Shotter, chairman of the board of directors, and J. F Cooper Myers, vice president, are the first men sentenced to imprisonment for vimation of the statute to come before the supreme court. An attorney for officers of the so-called "rash register trust," convicted recently. Betened to the argument today.

Attorney Interrupted.

Mr. Adams had hardly stated to the court that the tribunal had never passed upon the constitutionality of the law as a penal act, when Chief Justice White suggested it had never "directly" passed upon the point, emphasizing the word "directly." The attorney then explained that his

position was that the Sherman law, in prohibiting "unreasonable" restraint of trade, had provided no standard, or criterion, by which acts might be measured, and so was too indefinite to be good as a criminal law. "As I remember it, within a year

or so we decided a case in which we held that 'reasonable' was a suffi-ciently definite standard," declared Justice Holaies. Mr. Adams suggested he had distinguished that case from the one he was

arguing. "Do you have the crime of mandaughter in Georgia? asked Chief Justice White. "Define it."

Refers to New Orleans Case. Mr. Adams hesitated. The chief

at the home of Miss Baker's mother in Los Angeles, and later the young peoustice thereupon recalled an incident that happened in New Orleans in Just after a period of military law, wherein a man shot another who was reaching for his snuff box in his hip pocket Now, the fury found that in that day it was reasonable to suppose when a man reached to his pistol pocket he meant to pull-his pistel, and acquitted the accused on the ground of self-

> was reasonable. How do you distinguish that case from this?" Mr. Adams suggested that the crime of murder was a matter of statute, and contented himself with referring to his brief and beginning an attack

defense. The jury declared the act

upon the form of the indictment. Former Senator John C. Spooner, for the accused, and Assistant Attorney General Fowler, for the government, will address the court tomorrow.

NECK RINGS

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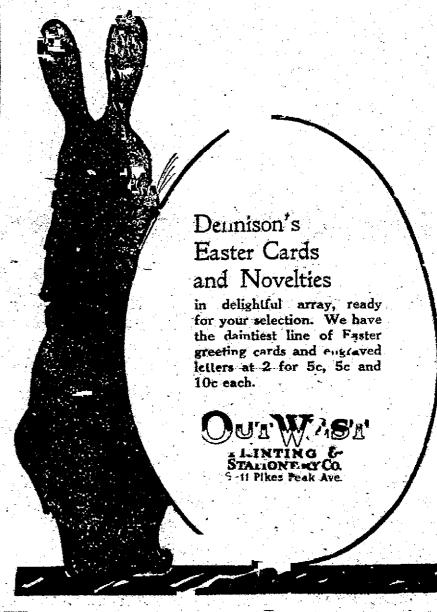
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of the commission. Fincher, Norvell,

Leftwich, Gares and Skinner all in

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securities. Hasty's amendment was

From present indications the bouse

upon the bill. Then, on account of the

amendments adopted, it will have to

injured the bill, however. The amend-

West Brings Up Single Tax

attention of the senate for the better

part of the day. Strange to say, the

matter was brought up by one of the

stanemest standpatteds of the Schate.

West of Ligrange. He didn't know-

He had introduced, some days ago,

a join resolution, calguitting to the

tion of the people an amendment to

the constitution, exempting all new

of the tax question to reopen the single

the personal property exemptions of

every head of a family from \$200 to

raising the exemption from \$399 to

\$1,000, and providing that it should

apply to improvements as well as to

personal property. The anendment

ufacturories from taxation for 19

years as well as railroads, but this

entry. By this time the bill was in

a motion was made to postpone action

Insurance Bill Prised.

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A fight will be made in the house

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The single tax again membed the

go to the senate for concurrence.

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> the University of Colorado hould be appointed to the place. The standal of the mentance depart? many bas as last grown to sure an exterr that the Denter Post, which has hitherto preserved a discreet silence, citizen and taking interest in every-

mund for an investigation of the ofcat the multipact Billifer are one the fren. It is practically certain such an same basis is the others, and the investigation will be forced, if Claygreed or had in nomblical ownership is ton's reappointment should become one sition likely through the passage of the Philip light in his present form.

The felt introduced by Skinner and Weaver, and forbidding unsigned and tean two of the commissioners shall anonymous attacks on initiated and , referred bills and candidates for pubthe office, was the morning passed by the house on third reading. The bill does not apply to atticles which are the educatal expression of the news-

KING GEORGE OF GREECE

(Continued From Page One) will spend the balance of the week of fealth to King Constantine has been

Queen Olga Informed.

is regarded as like in that there will ATHENS, March 18 -- Queen Diga. be another fight in that hisly Se far. to arrived at Athens this evening. the a mendagents adopted have not eill embark at midnight on a Russian ruiser for Saloniki.

ment removing the names of the pres-The queen was informed of the asent railroad commissioners from the sassination of the king on board the bill was desired by Goy rnor Amsteamer on which she was returning round visit to Prevesa. Immense crowds thronged the streets enight. All the theaters were closed and flags were at half mast

Description of Tragedy."

LONDON, March 18.-A Saloniki dispatch to the Times graphically desribes the assassination. It says: "The king was shot while returning with his equerry from a walk to the white tower. He was in a happy and contented incod and as he strolled

along talked of the war, of the success

radicads, for a term of 16 years, from of the tireek arms, on the capture of Janing and Saloniki and of this fitting opportunity, offered by the respening climax to his 50 years reign. " Tomorrow said the king. I pay my formal visit to the dread-West's bill, as a concession to the nought Goeben, the German battle-

the exemption of the railroads, raised here in Saloniki-that fills me with happiness and contenument." "These proved in be the monarch's It was not generally known that the

rang out, from behind colonel Fran- as nothing had been heard of his coudls. The king's aide sprang around and selzed the hand of the assassin which was already poised for a second shot. Covering his royal master with Then it was moved to exempt man- his body he held the assassin until passing soldiers ran to his assistance. "But the first shot had found its was voted down. An anrendment was lodgment. King George had already inserted, providing for a state tax on sunk to the earth. He was lifted into all government lands withdrawn from a carriage and with his head resting on his arm, continued to breathe for such shape that it pleased nebody, and a short time. But before the hospital was reached life was extinct.

indefinitely. This was lest, but it was "The butiet which was fired at a disdemonstrated that the author of the bill could not muster the 24 votes below the shoulder blade. Its point necessary to carry the bill through the of exit was below the stomach. There was a severe hemorrhage. The jewel ed cross which the king always wore The insurance bill as amended has

been printed, and will be on the house "The assasin is a tircek of feeble calendar for final action within a few intellect. He says he was driven to residing, and the Greek legation were days, possibly tomorrow. Friends of desperation by sickness and want. The besteged by reporters, but no one at Clayton succeeded in getting through crime therefore appears to be without an amendment, offered by Smith offa motive." Jefferson county, providing that the

New King Popular, ____

ECONDON, March 18.—Crown Prince Constanting comes to the throne of course, take in Clayton, who stood Greece at the very height of his popularity, which he has wen on the field of battle in Macedonia, and in which the capture of Janina raised to the as it is regarded as certain that, if highest pitch,

It was not always thus. He suffered point Clayton. He has pegulified him with other members of the royal famto continue to held his office, though ily for the failure of the Greek arms his term expired February 1, and, on in the Turkish war of 1897, and when

ple left silently.

They were deeply moved, particularly King George's brother, Prince Valde mar, with whom he had always maintained the closest companionship, King Christian received an officis message from Athens at midnight Members of the royal family remained up through the night to obtain details from the newspaper dispatches.

Owns Much Property. Most of King George's property, to

the value of possibly \$20,000,000, is in He was an excellent business man, and made a fortune dealing in real estate. He had a palace and several houses in Copenhagea, which he bought cheaply, and which afterward increased in value. He also had many houses in Paris. His money and securities were all kept in banks in Paris, Vienna and London, as the stability of the Greek throne was not se cure at times to encourage him to keep his wealth in Greece.

The king was friendly toward journalists, and Danish newspaper men ound him easy to interview. He spoke freely at times of European political

The Danish court will nourning for a long period. Prince Valdemar and some of the younger princes and perhaps King Christian will actend the Cuneral. King George was educated in the Danish navy, and the navy will adopt mourning and send a delegation of officers to the

English Nation in Mourning, LONDON, March 18,-The official

world at London and the general public were startled tonight by a terse message from Saloniki announcing the assassination of the king of Greece Interest in the troubled Balkans has peen waning of late, butt he news o this wholly unexpected tragedy caus-\$300. An amendment was introduced last words, for at that moment a shot king of Greece still was at Saloniki. movements for several days.

Concern regarding details of the asrassination was intense, but as the hours passed and no further news. reached London, it became evident that a rigid censorship was being maintained.

The strained relations between the Greek and Bulgarian contingents a Saloniki gave Greece the greatest fear that the assassination of King George might have been incident to a class between the allies; but a message recetved at midnight dispelled such aptance of two pages, entered the back prehensions by identifying the assassin as a Greek degenerate. Another dispatch referred to him as demented

> The British foreign office, Marthor ough house, where the queen mother Alexandra, rister of the dead king, is hese places had any information exept the newspaper bulletins until nearly 10 o'clock.

The king and queen of England are stopping at Windsor castle, and the first official confirmation of the tragedy came to the foreign office in a dispatch from Prince Nicholas, at Saloulki, and was transmitted to Winds sor and to Marlborough house and then given to the public. This dispatch announced that the king had been shot and had died in beit an hour. Another telegram, earrying similar reports, was received by the Greek administrator at Saloniki.

Queen Alexandra Prostrated. The greatest sympathy is felt for Queen Alexandra, King George of Fracece was her favorite brother. She mly recently received another, alhough less tragic blow, in the death her brother, King Frederick of Dennark. The Princess Victoria broke the ews to her today. Queen Klexandra said to be prostrated, and King George and Queen Mary will go from Windsor to her with what consolation

ther can. Even if the king of Greece's close elationship with the British royal famly did not exist, the circumstances of his death would debar the court for a when the joy of real motherhood should

was passed creating the post of commander-in-chief and conferring it on Constanting, the bitterest opposition was aroused:

He continued to hold the post, how ever, until the revolution of the milltary league in 1909, when he was forced with other princes to resign from the army. Allegations of cowarde during the Turkish war were made against him, and it was even thought possible that when he went a short time afterward on a visit to the Euro pean capitals be would not return to Greece, But, like his father, whose abdication was often rumored, he re urnel in time to more than regain

as popularity with the people. His repeated triumphs in the present var have aroused the wildest enthusiasm, and only a few days ago it was announced that an equestrian statue would be erected in his honor by the people in the capital.

Crown Prince Constantine recently took over the command of the army besigging Japina, and, biding his time and by a military ruse, captured the The new queen, who was Princess

Sophie, sister of Emperor William of

Germany, has become deeply attached

to the country of her adoption and is

Popular in Copenhagen

extremely popular in Greece

COPENHAGEN March 18 -- The death of King George, who was very popular throughout Denmark. For the last 50 years he had been accustomed to spend a six or eight weeks' hollday in topenhagen, living like an ordinar; tive country.

When extra editions of the newspapers spread the news of the assassing tion, all the theaters and music halls closed their performances and the peo-

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A sweet, sympathetic tale by Alice Brown, a splendid love story by Beitha Rinkle, the author of "The Helmet of Navane"; a new Jimmie story by Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Gypsy," by Josephine Daskam Bacon; "The Farth Woman," by Mary Brecht Pulva. These are just a part of the feast of good reading in the April 15° Woman's Home Companion

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DEMOCRATS AGREE

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there is general harmony among the policy of cooperation with the house it fied in the seriate. is understood that the senate probably

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most romantic fairs. And in the f-ais that pass, the doll fades luto the petals of a lune rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.



pected that court mourning will be announced for three months, and that all official engagements, except the most necessary ones, will be canceled. It is expected that the body of the inurdered king will be taken to Athens for burial aboard warship. He went to Saloniki immediately after the occupation of that city and remained there in the capacity of commanderin-chief of the arms.

King George of Greece was a frequent visitor to London, his last visit being on the occasion of King Edward's funcrat, when he met coil their on the occasion of King Edward's funcrat, when he met coil the most democratic characters among the European sovereigns argembled here

guide book for expectant mothers.

will have to accept much greater reductions in tariff rates than that body approved at the last session. Members of the finance committee expressed the belief, however, that this willingness on the part of the senate would cause the house to exercise Democrats of that body on the tariff caution against making extreme cuts program. In order to carry out the with the idea that they would be modi-

> The Democratic membership of the senate will be canvassed thoroughly before the extra session convenes.

> Take Everything Into Caucus. The plan will be to take all questions into caucus and it is believed that the cancus will support the com-mittee. The present Democratic

strength in the senate is of to 44 Republicans, and Progressives and it is ounted that even in case of the fill-The little child's doll is mother to the ing of the two Illinois vacancies by the next romantic fairy. And in the jeals election of Republicans and the possible detection of some Democrats on certain schedules there still would be And now comes a more serious period enough votes to put through any billagreed upon by caucus with the controlling vote held by the Democratic

> Senator Simmons, the new chalrman of the finance committee, presidmembers of the ways and means committee of the house who now are rapidly completing the tariff bills.

The finance committee practically decided to have no senate tariff hearings, because of the extensive hearings conducted by the house committee and the debate that occured in the last congress. Republican sepators have notified the Democrats that they will insist on dehating the tariff bills fully in the senate and that an early adjournment need not be expected. The extent of the Republican opposition to the tariff revision bills has not been

hert, Belgium, and is 3,500 feet deep.

INDICT BANKERS

Kenan, Heady, Hutton, Miller, Keith

and Williams with misapplication of \$115,000 of the trust company's money through alleged illegal loans to the Ford & Johnson Chair company of Indianapolis. Cox also was a director of the chair company. The second hidlerment, in two

counts, charged Cox. Crawford, Davis. Edwards, Heady, Hutton, Keith, Willizms and Parrish with the abstraction of a note for \$352,500, with intent to defraud the trust compans.

The note for \$352,500 was listed in the assets of the bank in November, 1911, at the instance of the state banking department. It was to cover alleged excessive loans made to the Ford & Johnson company. Later the note was withdrawn, the indictment charges. vithout payment being made the bank Misapplication Funds Charged

The indictments charging misapplication also were based on transactions with the Ford & Johnson company, and charge that loans of \$115,000 were en over the meeting today. He made made to the chair company when that no formal statement of his position, concern owed more than \$500,000 to but expressed a willingness to fall in the trust company. By the terms of with the house plans of revision. He the state law the trust company, was appointed chairman of a spheom- which was incorporated for \$500,000. time from social functions. It is ex. as trangul as best effort can provide. was appointed chairman of a subcome which was incorporated for \$500,000, pected that court mourning will be. This is accomplished with a wonderful mittee to conter with the Democratic was forbidden to loan more than \$100. 600-to any individual, firm or corpo-

-All of the defendants but Heady and Hutton were in court when the indict- livegularity every month. I suff ments were read. All gave bonds for continually, was weak and despond \$5,000 on each indictment. August Horrmann, president of the Cincinnati club of the National Baseball league, signed the bonds for Cox's release. Attorney General Timoth; Hogen of all summer. I am now in pe Columbus, who has aided in the grand jury investigation of the affairs of the trust company, announced that he would assist in the trials of the defendants and said an effort would be steadily forging ahead as a resu

The affairs of the trust company The deepest coal mine is near Lam- have been subject to investigation most of the time since its absorption

by the Provident Savings Bank Trust company, in December, 1911 The maximum penalty of the under which the indictments brought is a fine of \$10,090 or 50 imprisonment, or both. No date set for the arraignment of the fendants to enter pleas.

'UP IN THE CLOUDS" BALL PLAYING IS MAKING

CHICAGO, March 18.-Skyse baseball, played 200 feet above street level is the newest sport at ed by employes in the main buil of the Chicago Telephone com since the mild weather has made, door playing possible.

out on the roof of the new buil and two teams organized. Every luring the noon hour the teams a few innings. The diamond is inclosed by out wall, and the roof is so large no one has yet been able to bat

A baseball diamond has been

indoor ball, which is used, out of The strongest electric light

Mrs. John Drew Better

Sydney lighthouse, Australia

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cows, thus giving our customers the freshest and purest milk.

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OLLEGE PAN-PAN TONIGHT

Colorado college will hold its annuspring Pan-Pan tonight at Cogs-It theater, and the men-of Hagerin hall will have charge of the event. number of unique and mysterious ints have been arranged for entainment at the all-college gather-, and the entertainers say, "it's goto be different."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A new class in sewing will meet for

Call or phone the association office About 80 were present at the meet-r further particulars:

ELKTON MAY BUILD A LOW-GRADE MILL

foundidated Minning and Milling com- Shater Investment company of Los env probable will construct a lowgrade inili at its mine in Cripple Creek. Kinnie in several large enterprises in President Shove says that there are ens of thousands of tone of low-grade Springs yesterday, bringing with him ompany operates its own mill. The empany's policy of building up a time to appreciate Colorado Springs strong treasury fund is taken by min- he said. ng pien to mean that the directors people in California certainly brings have the new mill in view, although none of the local officers of the com- ident here. Everybody you meet say any would discuss the probabilities of they wish they were back here. From

President Shove, in his animal re-

"These levels are maintained because of the large hodies of low grade ore, amounting to tens of thousands of tons, still obtainable through these evels whenever milling facilities are ecured that will justify the mining of these ores at a profit, and to preserve connection of the main workings with the Tornado shaft, thus securing two exits as a factor of safety.

"That the low grade ores of the Cripple Creek district can be mined and reduced with substantial profits ple Creek district. The annual report if the Portland Gold Mining company for 1912 shows very satisfactory results from the operation of the mill recently constructed on their proper-This mill is now treating 500 tons daily of ore on an average value of about \$3.15 per ton, from which the company reports a net profit as being made of about \$1.17 per ton.

"It is our belief that the low grade ore standing in your properties and on the ore dump will average higher than the grade treated by the Portland

Elkion company for the year 1912 were \$215,998,95, from which was paid to stockholders dividends aggregating age value of the ore for the year increased from \$16.88 per ton in 1911 to MAKING PRELIMINARY \$19.01 per ton in 1912. The company's ease on the Raven and Beacon Hill property proved highly profitable and the prospects for the future are even

Manager's Report.

General Manager E. M. De La Vergne

"We have persistently followed the shaft and winze, which are now to a depth of 185 feet below the 10th level, and with the water receding about 19 feet a month, we estimate that about the first of March we will be ready to home. extended below that level only about All the land is under irrigation.

22 feet. We hope that conditions will The girls and boys of the home will CVEMA BROKE OUT enened, 100 feet below this 11th level, ing methods. The drift to the south on the 11th level towards the granite contact, has adtowards the granite contact, has advanced about 800 feet from the shall APRIL FOOL CANDIES TO block. In this drift conditions are fairly satisfactory. We are due to cut another shoot of ore in this drift at any time, as it exists in the levels above. :

We approximate that abou ne-half of the ore has been extracted from between the 10th and 11th levels."

BROTHERHOOD OPPOSES TWO PROPOSED MEASURES

Resolutions opposing the change in the liquor ordinance and the ordinance providing for the opening of amusement places on Sunday were unanimously adopted last night at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist church, held at the church. The resolutions also urged the members of the protherhood to work to defeat these two proposed measures.

A discussion of the proposed preferential system of voting also took place, but no action was taken. In the discussion Professor Terry of Colorado college uphald the preferential system, and City Clerk Charles Chapman opposed it. Chapman argued that the system is all right if conditions are first lesson this evening at 7:80, ideal, but that in practical politics it is will be a shirt waist class, and can be used to the benefit of the sang ranchman living near Monument was ere will be six lessons. Three less politicians as well as others. He usns will be devoted to the cutting, ed a chart to explain how gangs could court to 60 days in the county jail on ting and making of simple lingerie defeat a particular candidate and elect alsts and three to the making of tai- one of their own chosing with perfect

These are Salad Days This is the season for fresh-from-thegarden things cool, crisp lettuce, luscious red tomatoes and the like. If you like these things dressed with olive oil, then you will appreciate the particular goodness of MOREYS Solitaire, Olive Oil This is the vingin press of famous olive groves of Southern Europe—unsurpassed for purity, quality and mellow richness. Solitaire Olive Oil represents the perfec-

tion of the blending art of French experts.

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SHARER HAS GOOD WORD FOR SPRINGS

Angeles and associated with J. R. Mc California, returned to Colorado his bome etty.

"You have to get away "Meeting Colorado Springs a business standpoint. I believe that Colorado will have one of the best ears in its history

Mr. Sharer will be here for some time, and his associate, Mr. McKinnie, is expected here in a few days MAN BADLY HURT IN

ELICTION ORDERED

granting a peremptory writ of mandamus on petition of James J. Lee, a tion of the leg will be necessary. cials were elected April 7, 1910.

From testimony introduced yester While it is said that only the upposition to the incumbent officials has train. filed a list of nominations the appar-"outs" will be waged at the poils by use of the blank spaces on the ballot for writing in the names of any one \$150,000, leaving an undivided profit of for whom the elector wishes to vote.

PLANS FOR THE FARM Good Ore in Ninth Level

Demonstrations of the automobile plow made by the St. Paul Machiner; recession of the water in sinking the Broadmoor, and if the machinery warthe model farm that is to be run in ut the station on the 12th level. The good farming land near the home site, drift on the 11th level has been driven and by the use of the plow the trusdistance of about 1,050 feet. In this profitable undertaking for supplying the home with all its form products.

existed in the drift above, we found no pany for several years, has been envalues. From about the center of this gaged by the Stratton home trustees barren part of the vein we made an to look after the property. A berd of upraise to the 10th level and discov- fine dairy cattle is to be purchased to ered that the ore showing in the 10th be run in connection with the farm.

change for the better when the 12th is be taught modern farming and dairy-

BE BARRED THIS YEAR

A safe and sane "April Fool's Lay." This is the latest edict that official forces have announced for Colorado. State Pure Food Commissioner George Bradley has put his foot down on peppered candy, soap-filled caramels, limberger cheese dainties and the entire list of doctored edibles, stating that he had been elected to keep the food pure and that he intend. to do

· Loaded cigars have not been cut off the free list.

However, look out for loaded cigars from politicians, because election day falls on April Fool's Day.

News of Local Courts

J. C. McCreary, vesterday in the county court, obtained judgment for \$30 against C. C. Bauman, owner of the Crescent laundry, Colorado City. The suit was appealed from Justice Faulkner's court.

Jerry Kendrick, 65 years old, a sentenced in Justice Dunnington's a charge of disturbing the beace. Kendrick is accused of imbibing too much liquor and creating a disturbance at

Nicholas Venetucel filed a money demand suit for \$600 yesterday in the county court against Charles E. Tyer and C.E. Tiler & Co. He claims the amount is due on a promissory note,

F. W. Rose was sentenced yesterday by Judge Morris in the district court to 90 days in the county jail on a charge of stealing a trunk and contents from Charles M. Cilespie-

Judge Morris in the district court esterday granted the motion of defendant in the suit of E. L. Emmett, et al., against Hector Mathewson to dismiss the complaint. Ten days were given for a motion for a reliearng. The suit is for a more specific performance of contract fer sale of a lot at the corner of Boulder and Pros-

Dell Day was granted a divorce yesterday in the county court on grounds of cruelty from Ellery Day, a leweler of Orleans, Neb. The couple were married in Denver, November 22, 1907.

pect streets.

R. Bennett who was held yesterday by the police on information that he was wanted in Denver for smashing a buggy during a joy ride with a chorus girl, was turned loose yesterday afternoon when investigation provad the re- 26 S. Tejon. port to be incorrect.

STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone and your stomach feels fine

zassy and myset, and what your stars your liberal limit without rebellion. has fermented into stubborn haups, your food is a damage instead of a your head dizzy and aches; belon guees help, remember the and acids and cructate undigested most harmless relief is Pape's Distrepfood; breath foul, tongue coated just sin which costs only lifts cents for a take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a had stomach. A little Diagepsin occasion- stomach: it's so unnecessary

FALL FROM A TRAIN

Green Mountain Falls has had for with his right leg badly crushed bethree years will be held April 1. The low the knee and his head bruised and election was ordered by Judge Kinney lacerated. His condition was still is not known whether or not amputa-

Blalock said yesterday afternoon that that no town election has been held he did not know how the accident there since the incumbent town offi- happened, but while being rushed here from Fountain, yesterday noon, he re marked that he thought be had been day, it appears that the council in pushed from the train. He made no Green Mountain Falls met last Satur- statement as to who he thought had day night and called the election pushed him. His leg was caught under the wheels when he felt from the

Blalock was on his way from Corent controversy between the "ins" and nelia, Ga., to Caldwell, Ida., when the accident occurred. He was found by the crew of a southbound freight train and was taken into Fountain by them The railroad physician was summoued to him there, and he was brought to Colorado Springs on a northbound passenger train a little later.

In the first stope on the ninth level he operators of the Mary McKinney assays have shown better than sunces in gold to the ton.

Mrs. Boyd, candidate for city commissioner, will address a meeting of men this afternoon at 2 o'clock, a 509 South El Paso street.

IN PIMPLES

On Face, Arms and Parts of Body. Itching and Burning Intense. Scratching Disfigured Face. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

836 30th Ave., Milwantee, Wis .- I was

wood of eczams by Outlows Soap and Olistment. My face and a.u.s and other parts of my body were affected. The way it broke out was in pimples, then in become a rash. The triching and burn-

ing were so intense that they mede me suatch and disflau e my face. My closiving that was views to my body was very intitating. It hapt me fram getting my sleep. success I suffered a year or more with

had then I breen to use Guth -ra Boap and Chinter st. It was alread throw I was the and then they relieved frot linking. I weeting I my a proper and now I have no nearly when you Cust are Soap and Officially and an admit Ty." ("Limet) M'r Alice Marker, Ang. 8, 1912. For place and black! to the following: les mosseller d'esand comming L. fuisse Gently my v rthesite but parte with Ciribina

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LONDON GIRLS NOW ARE AT THE SAVOY THEATER

At the Grand Opera house just meek. the Colorado Amusement Co. offered Grande passenger train near Fountain, the London Girls in tabloid musical vesterday morning, Alfred Blalock of productions at popular prices, motion Cornella, Ga., a young man about 18 pictures opening and closing the pro-The first real town election that years old, is at St. Francis hospital gram. This organization of players Tejon street. The same policy will vesterday in the county court by critical at a late hour last hight. It held good at the Savoy as offered at the Opera house.

BEN GREET PLAYERS

Burns, March 24, Y. M. C. A. Star

C. & S. May Reopen Road Voluntarily

That the Colorado & Southern raisterday among rallroad men lu tois city. No definite announcement has been made by the officials of the Colorado & Southern, Vice President A. D. Parker being in Chicago attending a conference on the question of the Den-

Lest week petitioners from Elbert. Parker, Elizabeth and Eastenville, to gether with a committee from the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce which is averaging better than commission, asking that the road be ing of the road it is believed that there will be not only an added impetus in trade between this city and the east ern part of the state, but an added Interest in farming

SPRINGS PREPARING FOR EARLY EASTER SUNDAY

carliest Easter next Sunday that the calender has announced for many The clothing shops are displaying loads of Easter hats, feminine apparel of all kinds and the latest models in men's clothing, and the familiar Easter egg signs and candy rabbits have made their appearance in the stores. Church choirs are putting the finishing touches on the special musical services that will be held, and

The popular Sunday orchestra conerts will start Sunday at Stratton park, and Fink's orchestra is preparing a special Easter program for the event. Fair weather will mean the largest turnout of the year.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

J. D. Robinson has as his guest S. D. Greenwall of St. Louis.

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those

who care, at C. M. Sherman. Prof. J. A. Sullivan of Salt Lake City

Eastern Star, is to have a banquet at initiated in K. P. hall. All members 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in of the order are requested to be preshonor of Carrie T. Marr, the grand ent. A special meeting will be held

Charles F. Gleason, formerly a jusceived yesterday by Dr. J. F. Willard.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara A. Jones, who died Monday at her home, 1230 North Tejon street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in Evergreen

The funeral of Milton Wright, aged 27, of 219 North Institute street, who Maxion, N. C., for burial.

Personal Mention

to Denver yesterday on a business trip.

in Denver for several weeks, is expected to return to Colorado Springs his condition is improving steadily. Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"-you, Drug Co.

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OPPOSITE ANTLERS PARK

Societies and Clubs

ing in the Caledonian hall after the by W. H. McDermoti. church services.

There will be an all day prayer meeting Thursday, March 20, at the be held March 27. Western Holiness college, 540 West Monument street, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Everybody cordially invited.

The Court of Honor will give a progressive High Five party this evening in W. O. W. hall. All friends are cordially invited.

At a meeting of Jabal Aail temple No. 76, D. O. K. K., on Wednesday Glen Exrie chapter. Order of the evening March 26, 20 tyros will be matron of the order, who will visit the tomorrow night when business of importance will be considered.

The St. Patrick's dance, given is tice of the peace in Colorado City, has Simpson's hall last Monday evening been seriously injured in a mill at under auspices of the head camp com-Plagstaff, Ariz., according to word re- mittee of the Woodmen of the World books.

event. First prize for the best costume was awarded to Miss M. Allen. and second prize was given to B. F. The L. C. B. A. will meet this even- Symonds. The prizes were awarded

The next card party of El Paso cir-

cle No. 310, Women of Woodcraft, will

was a very enjoyable and successful

CONDITION WORSE

The condition of Henry Templeton, the aged Colorado Springs pioneer. who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. John S. Arthur, 1104 Colorado avence, was slightly worse last night than it has been for several days. Templeton has, however, been keeping up well for a number of days. Though he would at times appear to be sinking, he would rally soon afterwards. The only complicating factor in the discase is his

The largest library is the National. in Paris, which contains 3.000,000 7

be funeral of Mrs. Clara A. Jones. of died Monday at her home, 1230 th Tejon street, will be held at 2 ock this afternoon from the resi-

Mixed With Sulphur it Makes; will get a large bottle for about 50 Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff

restoring faced; gray hair to its natural, and falling hair. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, says his customers insist on Wyeth's glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage and Sulphur, because, they say,

in the near future. Burno has been By asking at any drug store for the restored to its natural color and looks

cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid The use of Sage and Sulphur for for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp color dates back to grandmother's time . A well-known downtown druggist

Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her it darkens so naturally and eventy hair fell out or took on that dull, faded that nobody can tell it has been apor streaked appearance this simple plied-it's so easy to use too. You simmixture was applied with wonderful ply dampen a sponge or soft brush and

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on business. BY MANDAMUS WRIT

Mary McKinney Mine

mine in Cripple Creek have located appeared before the state railroad \$30 net_ to the ton. The grope has been opened for a distance of about farm products of eastern Colorado may 100 feet, and in some of the veins the be brought to Colorado Springs as a

CANDIDATE TO TALK

Colorado Springs will observe the

every church will observe the day.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone. He will remain here until Sunday.

local chapter that night.

died Monday evening at a local hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Carrington undertaking rooms. The body will be taken to

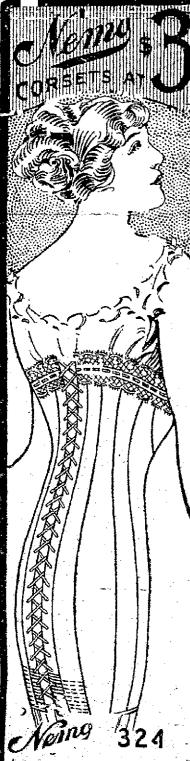
Alfred King and Ralph Carrick went

Chief of Police Burno, who has been

draw it through your halr, taking one But the brewing at home is mussy strand at a time. Do this at night and and out of date. Nowadays skilled by morning the gray hair disappears; chemists do this better than ourselves, after another application or two, it is Phone 575 taking treatment for rheumatism, and ready-to-use product -called "Wyeth's glossy, soft and abundant. Robinson-__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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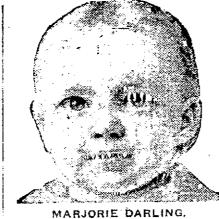


Foods That Bind Little Children

Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Diet

hild or to give it indigestion, and migto take more of what is quickly di-

given a mild laxative to help the how-els. By this is a timeant a physic or purgative, for types should never be nor anything like What the child re-



like to make a personal trial of it be-

Why Did Sen. Barela Give Page, Son of Sen. Hecker, Tip of \$20?

la gave adolphe Hecker, a schate page, a \$20 tio Saturday

Senator Barela is from Lus Animas county and Normal L. Wycoff began contest for his seat in the senate. The majority report of the investigating committee was for unscating Senaor Barela. The final vote on the contest will come up in the senate early next week. Sensior Hecker will vote. but it is not known whether he will vote for er agantsi Barela.

urday. As a rule a quarter is handed o the page doing this work, and when legislatures. treasurer's office and cash the check and he brings back the money, a half dollar, and now and then a dollar, is handed to him.

Senator Barela established a naw figure for such tips when he handed

Gets Parole After INDIANS WILL HOLD BIG Serving 37 Years of Life Sentence

WAUPUN, Wish March 18 .- Edward Eckart of Pennsylvania was today dary after 37 years of actual time

ears old.

Eckari's victim was Charles Peteron, also of Pennsylvania. The two were tramping in Wisconsin during the callroad track near Jefferson, Poterson was killed and Eckart, was erime, maintaining that Peterson was killed by a tramp. In the 37 years of prison confidement never a mark of demon't has been placed against Fekart Warden Woodworth and other wardens before him favored the paroling of Ecasti who cannot leave Wisonsin and his conduct must be exem-

In the third of a century of imprisnment, his kin have deserted him and he does not know the whereabouts of his wife and daughter. Prior to his imprisonment Eckart saw much of the world, saffing the seas and working in the diamend fields of South Africa. The judge who sentenced him and the dead and only three of the jurymen are

iving. Eckart never lost hope. Without money he managed to bring his case before the supreme court of Wisconsin and the circuit court of apneals of the United States but he was thwarted. In a desperate last hope he appealed to a Milwankee newspaper man, who was instrumental in obtain-

SOCIETY WOMEN TO RIDE MUSICAL CAVALRY DRILL

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Deter-mined to show that us horsewomen to ride at Fort Myer in the 'musical' cavalry drill to be given the latter part of this month for the benefit of members of fashionable hunt or crossunity clubs. They are Miss Janes Ulen, Miss Desha Allen, Miss St. O. Treble. Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Ruth

turleson and Miss Helen Buchman. Mrs. Burleson was the grand mar, to stick and fuss over, no salves to that of the recent suffrage parade. She make corns sore and turn frue flesh s an excellent horsewoman and did raw and red, no plasters, no more yeoman service in aiding to clear the knives and razors that may cause blood encreasing and hostile crowd by rid poison, no more digging at forms. Just ing it down Miss Janet Allen-is regazded as the most fearless and day. Your corn days are over, "GETS-IT" ing horsewomen in the capital and she has had many narrow escapes from healthy flesh.
death in consequence. Her friends de. Your druggist sells "GETS-II," 25

DENVER, March 19 -- Sonator Bare- the limit above all precedents and there is now some question if \$20 hereafter will be the established tip for such service by a page

ever handed a page in either branch if the legislature during the nineteen her, sessions that have been held, and the Foung Hecker told his father, the senaor, about it, but there is nothing to show that Senator Hecker "saw" the raise in tip schedules made by Senator Barela.

It is also maintained that Senator Barela never before slipped \$20 into Young Hecker was passing around getting these chacks in every session hecks for wages to the senators Sat- of the legislature since Colorado was a state, and in a couple of territorial

> The question being asked is, "What caused Senator Barela to have such a swiden enlargement of the heart's to raise the tip rate in the senate

BEN GREET PLAYERS

CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March is -Conrival in the capital, for it developed as the Imlian congress. The arrangements were approved at a meeting of

The congress will have one resident delegate from each of the various inthe excessive cold winter or 1878. In dian tribes of the country. Each dele a quarrel over a fire started beside sate will receive a salary, the amount to be determined by the council of each tribe, to be paid out of the tribut funds. The primary object of the con gress will be to look after the interests of the Indians before the govern ment and congress.

The Indian newspapers, the Tours. hank, now printed on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota, is also to be located here and it is expected publication of the paper in Washington will begin by the time the extra session of congress convenes

Try "GETS IT,"--See Every Corn Vanish!

Every Corn Quick and Sure You've tried a let of things for corns but you've still got them. Try the



the new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT. Watch it get rid of that corn, wart callus of bunion in a hurry, "GETS-IT inderson. Miss Hitchcook, W.s. R. C. is as sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply-that's all. No bandage knives and razors that may cause blood the castest thing in the world to use is guaranteed. It is safe, never hurts

WILL DEMOCRATS REVISE TARIFF?

How Senator Tillman Got Himself in a Hole Three Years Ago

WASHINGTON, March 18, - The tariff. A call for the special session issued from the White house today The Democrats are pledged by every sacred obligation which the solemn declaration of a pational platform can nake to frame their tariff for the sole purpose of raising revenue. They debery, but also unconstitutional. This has been the declaration of the Demfound by giving her a small dose of ocrats from a time to which the mem-Syrup Pepsin when she had colic it ory of man runneth not to the conocrats from a time to which the mem-An interesting commentary upon the

opinion of thousands of watchlul mothers, is the ideal remedy for any child showing a tendency to constipation. So many things can happen to a constipated child that care is necessary. Colds, piles, headaches, sleep lessness, and many other annoyances that children should not have can texture the testing tendency to constipate the testing tendency to constipate the testing tendency to constipate the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the table of the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the same that is proportionately more. Results are always guaranteed or money will be testing the testing tendency upon the sincerity of this declaration is found in a brief colloquy that occurred in the same transfer of t that children should not have can Everyone likes Syrup Pepsin as it is ple. The Hon. Benjamin Ryan Tillusually be traced to constipation

Many of America's foremest families and and non-artifing and free from single one can never tell when some injurious ingredients.

It is also man, the distinguished Democrat from Sooth Carolina, for many years a vociferous performer on the "tariff for revenue only" mourners' bench, had and an use it. Thousands endorse like to make a personal trial of it here. R. F. D. No. 4, Belleview, Pa., who druggist, send your address —a postal million pounds of tea is imported and tection at ail," he said. "Just getting vell's Syrup Pepsin saved my baby's life. Majoric is a bottle baby stid free Sample bottle will be mailed you. had been experimenting to the effort to bolster his case by preceto produce tea locally, and, when Senator Tillman marched out to his support, he had succeeded to the extent of growing a crop of 12,000 pounds. For of a duty which, would have levied a tax of \$9,000,000 upon the tea consumers of the country, a modest bagatelle of \$750 a pound on the production of Mr. Tillman's South Carolina compatriot

Tillman Gct No Support. To Mr. Tillman's surprise and grief,

This is said to be the largest the his appeal fell upon incredulous ears on the other side of the senate cham-

"We are asked," said one of his opvarious extra sessions are included ponents, to vote a duty of 50 per cent publican side of the chamber remained fession of the whole truth. and in the cheaper grades of 75 or 80 obdurate, and Mr. Tillman, saw he

SPECIAL TODAY

39c **VALUES**

A SALE OF **TAFFETA** RIBBON

Emira quality all milk tat-

feta, warp print in florai de-signs: 45 pieces to select from. Five new patterns, all with satin edge. Full b inches wide, in new shades of pink, white, light blue, lavender, green. etc., and Bulgarian shades,

Nautman's

Faithful to the "tariff for revenue only" pretense of innumerable Democratic platforms, the South Carolina dent, he added: "We put a 128 per cent increase on pineapples only two or three days ago."

But this was a hot shot into the camp of another of these faithful for a moment he boldly confessed the adherents to the "turiff for revenue only" declaration. Up jumped Mr. Taliaferro of Florida, and, in accents of grief and anguish, exclaimed:

"That is a very unfair statement, It was only 39 or 32 per cent."

Mr. Tillman was quick to reassure his pained colleague. "I am not complaining of the duty on pineapples," he "I am only talking about what we are proposing to do as to tea. Confesses the Truth.



Spring Oxfords

FOR MEN-All those new flat shapes so popular now



You will want correct footwear for Easter, won't you? Well, you can get the newest styles here and it will be a pleasure to select a pair from our large stock-

\$3.50 TO \$6.00

ould not succeed with them on the he explained, but I want \$9.000 plea of "tariff for revenue only,"

"I have demonstrated." he said, "beand all possibility of reasonable dispute, that this is a protective duty which will develop the tea industry of the south."

Frankness like that, however, was is unpalatable to the "tariff for revenue only" patriots of the south as had been his "tariff for revenue only" protestation to the standpat Repubican patriots of the north, and so Mr. Somehow the statesmen on the Re- Tillman finally came to an exact "I say 'protection' on the other side.

"for revenue" on this side." Thus is illustrated the compl

fidelity of Democratic statesmen to great constitutional doctrine of "tai or revenue only."

BRYAN'S PRESENCE FAILS TO BREAK ILL. DEADLO

eleventh joint ballot on the long to United States senatorship resulted no choice, despite Secretary Brya presence. The leaders were L. Sherman, Republican, with 74; J. Lewis, Demogratic, with 85, and Fra Funk, Progressive, 20

SUMMARY OF THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The report just issued by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the year ending December 31, 1912, shows that the telephone has become in the United States, to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world, a household necessity. There are now 70,000 towns, cities and hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent. This is 5,000 more than the number of postoffices in the United States; 10,000 more than the number of railroad stations and nearly three times the number of regular telegraph offices. There are altogether 7,456,074 telephone stations in the Bell System, which is an increase over last year of 823,449 stations. This compares with an increase during the previous year of 749,906 stations.

Including the traffic over the long-distance lines, but not including the connecting companies, the daily average of toll connections in 1912 was about 738,000, and of exchange connecs. tions about 25,572,000. This compares with 645,000 and 23,484,000 in 1911. Speaking broadly this means that the daily average of telephone conversations last year reached 26,310,000, or at the rate of about 8,472,000,000 for the year, as against 24,129,000 in 1911 when the rate was 7.770,000,000 a year.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the company, gives some highly-interesting statistics comparing the telephone traffic in the United States and Europe with the operations of the mail and telegraph services. Taking the last available figures those for the year 1911 the records may be thus summarized:

	Euro	pe.	United States.
	Number	Per Cent	
Type of Message.	'During	of Total	During of Total
	1911.	Europe.	1911. U.S.
First Class Mail Matter	16.500,000,000	72.2 %	9.740,000,000 40.1%
Telegrams	376,000,000	1.6%	108.000,000 0.47
Telephone Conversations	6,000,000,000	25.0%	14,400,000,000 59.5%
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Totál	32,870,000,000	1.00.05	24.208.000.000 100.002

These figures show that while Europe has three and a half times the telegraph traffic of the United States and nearly twice the first class mail traffic, it has only two-fifths of the telephone traffic, owing to the greater efficiency and distribution of the telephone in this country.

The Bell System showed a gross revenue not including that of the connected independent lines of \$199,200,000. This was a gain of \$20,000,000 over the previous year. A very careful appraisal conducted by the engineers of the physical property of the Bell System as of August 1st, last, showed that while the book cost was \$736,000,000, the cost of reproduction at that date would have been \$797,000,000. In other words, the company was carrying the property on its books at \$61,000,-000 below its actual physical value at the time of its appraisal. In this appraisal there were included no intangible assets whatever, such as good will, patents, franchises, cost of developing the business, etc. For the year there was an increase in assets of \$92,300,000, of which \$75,600,000 represented current additions to the plant, including the necessary real estate. During the five-year period between 1907 and 1912 the assets of the Bell Companies have increased \$311,000,000 while the capital obligations and payables outstanding have increased only a little over \$199,000,000. The surplus and reserves have increased from \$61,300,000 to \$164,200,000 or nearly \$103,000,000, even after setting aside \$8,845,000 for the Benefit Fund recently created for the employees.

The American Telephone and Telepraph Company itself shows total earnings of \$42,717,992.75, and a balance of \$6,047.157.64 after payment of interest and the regular dividends of 8 per cent, per annum. At the close of the year its outstanding capital stock was \$334,805,700, and bonds \$105,-002,000. For the capital stock outstanding there has been paid. into the company's treasury \$356,732,218, or nearly \$22,000,-000 more than the par value of the stock.

Scarcely any corporation in the United States has its capital stock more widely distributed than the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. A majority of the shares are held by women and less than 7 per cent is held in the name of brokerage chard she in practicing a stunt for cents per bottle or direct if you wish houses. The average number of shares held the drill that is during in the extreme from E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago. Adv. at the close of 1912 was shown to be 66. houses. The average number of shares held by each stockholder

The number of shareholders on the books of the Americ Telephone and Telegraph Company at the close of the last ye was 50,297, which indicates an increase for the year of 2,95 The following extremely interesting table shows just how t stock of the company is distributed and the number of shares he by both large and small holders:

43,553 held less than 100 shares each;

:6,354 held from 100 to 1,000 shares each:

356 held from 1,000 to 5,000 shares each; 19 held 5,000 shares or more each (omitting broke

and holders in investment trusts, etc.) Of the holders of less than 100 shares each, 9,450 held shares or less each; 34,953 held 25 shares or less each.

The report tells of the new plan announced January 1st, las for Employees' Pensions. Disability Benefits and Insurant adopted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Compan by its associated companies, by the Western Union Telegran Company and by the Western Electric Company. For the pu pose of inaugurating these benefits the American Telephone ar Telegraph Company made an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000 There are about 200,000 employees men and women in the service of the companies concerned who will be directly or it directly affected by this provision. The plan has been elaborate worked out and will, it is believed, result in the increased ha piness and betterment of employees.

The company has worked hard to secure the long-planne ocean to ocean service. On this point President Vail says:

"Experience with the engineering devices and methods en ployed in the New York-Denver Line having demonstrated the value under severe practical conditions, a systematic introdu tion of these improvements was undertaken and actively pros cufed throughout the United States, so that at the end of 191 there was a total of 54.750 miles of the heaviest-gauge wir equipped with the new arrangement, thus doubling their trah mission efficiency, and in addition to this there were obtained without any expenditure for new wires, phantom circuits equiv lent to 12,600 miles of the heaviest gauge circuit. These in provements have brought into communication with each office places formerly too remote, and between a great number a places less remote, noteworthy improvements in the service has

"Engineering plans have been completed for the extension of four heavy copper wires from Denver to San Francisco ar construction work is to commence as soon as the weather pe

lo thirty-three different states there are public service an other state commissions which supervise the telephone service This supervision is entirely distinct from the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The report contains the in teresting letter addressed by Attorney-General Wickersham i the Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Wasl ington touching the activities of the company and also the order made by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of Januar 13th, last, directing that a thorough investigation be made "con cerning the history, the financial operations, the rates, rules, reulations and practices of telephone and telegraph companie subject to the Act to Regulate Commerce, with a view to the making of a comprehensive report and to the issuance of suc order, or orders, as may be necessary to correct such discriminations and make applicable reasonable rates and practices. It policy of the company, as in the past, will be to co-operate wit the examiners conducting this investigation and to aid publ officials in every possible way in their effort to ascertain the refacts respecting the telephone service of the United States.

President Vail says in conclusion:

"As to the future of the company, it was never brighte Business indications are normal, our relations with the will and with the public authorities on a mutually satisfactory basis.

The organization on the lines set forth in previous report is about complete, and the division of the work is so clear drawn and so closely correlated between the local administra tion of the associated companies and the central general admir istration of the American Telephone and Telegraph Compan that there is no diplication of effort or conflict in administra

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

ONLY TWO TEAMS TO STAND PÅT WITH OLD

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- In both; Fred Clarke, the Pirate leader, is the big leagues there are just two balt hoping for a little better second-sacker the oig leagues mere are just two data than Butler, the ex-Brave recruit, teams which are ready to stand put in Butler will probably be found at sec-1913 with the lineups with which they ond base when the season opens, howfinished the 1913 season, and curlously ever. enough, while one of these teams is Johnny Evers of the Cubs is werrythe Red Sox, the other is the Philadel- ing about center field and shortstop. the Red Sox, the other is the Philadelphila team of the National league. It
would naturally be supposed that the
Giants would be the National league
standpatters, having won the National
league bunting, but McGraw is after a
shortstep, Fletcher not quite filling the shortstop, Fletcher not quite filling the bill, and Shafer having decided not to play ball this season.

The greatest number of real vacancies in any team is four, and three teams are tied with this number of tinct gaps in his lineup.

play again; a first baseman to fill that rying this winter. long-felt want in the Brave outfit, and battle with the other clubs if three car | sons. pable pitchers are in line, and the Braves have Perdue, Hess and Tyler to reply upon.

Bill Dahlen wants a shortstop to fill Bert Tooley's place, would like a little more seasoned third baseman than young Smith and needs a center fielder. Moran and Wheat being able to hold down the other two positions. Dahlen also needs another pitcher to swell his total of reliable moundmen to three. Rucker and Knetzer being the only real dependables up to date.

Miller Huggins of the Cardinals is prepared to take his chances if he can land a left fielder to replace Rube Ellis. and one pitcher. Larry McLean's signing fills the catching hole.

Joe Tinker would feel a little happier in Ciney if he was sure that right field hunting for the right man. and third base were taken care of. Marsans is a good outfielder, but he is thank somebody for a first baseman a valuable utility man for the in and and a catcher, and Clark Griffith out fields and is rated as general utili- wants a second baseman to supplant

Suggs and Benton. Red Dooin of the Phillies stands pat with a very well balanced team. Injuries, lieaping one on another, kept the Paris Opera house, which covers this team out of the ruce last season, three acres of ground.

Muggsy McGraw needs a shortstop to fill Fletcher's place. Fletcher's wobbles spelled dereat for the Giants in the world's series.

In the American league, Jake Stabi heles in their makeup. Curiously doesn't need worry at all. He may enough, the Braves are not in the trio, scout around a bit for a first bareman either, Stallings having only three dis- to make his own task a little lighter if his leg troubles him, but with Beginning with the Braves, Stall- world's champions playing the games ings needs a center fielder to replace and Henrikson and Engle to fill in in Campbell, who insists that he will not the in and out fields Jake is not wor-

Frank Chance will need a left fielder. a third baseman. Stallings has Bues a second baseman, a short fielder and for third base, but Bues is an untried a third baseman before he can tee! major leaguer as yet. Of course, Ma-that he has a real good team working ranville, at short, may fail as a for him. Wolter's return to the outfield hitter, but he showed enough promise in good shape is not certain, and even fast fall to be mentioned as a regular if Harry does get back Daniels is like-A team is considered ready for ly to have one of his in and out sea-

Hughey Jennings would like to pick up a left fielder to fill Davy Jones' place and a second sacker. Louden and Vitt are good infielders, but Hugh doesn't regard either as competent to hold down second regularly.

Stovall at St. Louis wants two out fielders to fit in on either side of Shotten, one of the best in the league, a catcher and one more good pitcher. In Hamilton and Baumgartner Stovall has two good men, but Powell, the wonderful veteran, is liable to slow up. Counte Mack will take one good outfielder. (outside of this Connie feels independent enough. Callahan of the White Sox, who has been hunting for a first sacker this long while, is still

Joe Birmingham at Cleveland will ty man. Joe wants a catcher and one Frank LaPorte and Morgan, and a left more good pitcher, too, to help out fielder who is a little more dependable than Shanks.

.The largest theater in the world is

Three Local Ball Teams Getting RITCHIE WOULD TOUR LINEUP THIS SPRING Into Shape for Strenuous Season

Tigers Play Practice Games Fowler Returns to Play With Cutler Will Be Coached by W. W. Gail; to Start Terrors; Will Use Next Week; Mines Washbuin Practice

put in spring vacation, which starts big advance yesterday when it was busebuil supremely, Cutter baseballtomerrow night and closes April I. be announced that Monda. Fewly, star Ists are hard at york midding the fram geting down to real hard training and third baseman and the lardest high that will wear the fied this spring, Coach Rothgeb has arranged to open school hitter in the state had reen- and have secured W. W. Gall. Zooz the local season with two games with tered school and would be with the manager and fielder to coach them for Hatpers All-Stars from Denver on team this year, lowler is also some the season. Gall will call his players Friday and Saturday. March 28 and thing of a pitcher and in case Forest out the last of this week for steady 29. Practice games between the Ter- Beal falls down, the sorrel-topped lad work and the team members have al-

work resumes it is expected that the in Brown and White tonight. The diamond at Washburn

ing given a chance to show what they ties games. have in this line.

over the games to be played this is already in the pank for the season. spring has arisen, because the Ore The tenm lineup so tar has developed Diggers claim that they have no field into the following: Worth, .: F. Deal, for games. They want their expenses and Fowler, p. Holman, Carnes, White guaranteed at Tigerville with no prom- tenberger. 1b; Smith 2b; Schnebler ise of return. Ceach Rothgeb is try- iss: Fowler, 3b; McCrory, tapt., Ir; V ing to arrange a game here and has Deal, of and Dickerson and Shippee. offered the Miners the net gate re- rf.

ceipts. Owing to the uncertainty of No definite arrangements have been the weather the C. C. managers do not made for practice games. want to guarantee expenses. game with the Mines is scheduled for April 5. The other dates are:

April 7-University of Hawaii here-April 12-Aggles at Fort Collins. April 19-Mines at Golden. April 26-U. C. at Boulder.

May 2-Utah here. May 19-Aggies here. May 23-D. U. at Denver. May 30-1, C. here.

(Contracts have not been signed for the Mines games.)

THE BUICK AUTO CO.

Received yesterday morning, another car load of Buick gars. This shipment completes the fldi line of Buicks now on exhibition at 113 N. Cascade

Danmscus has the name of being the oldest city in the world.

Tiger baseball candidates expect to High school baseball such took a In an effort to make their termer rors and Cutler will be staged for will go on the mound. Power will be ready chared off their baseball lot on other vacation dates and when college a big asset to the team and will be out the lower and of Washburn field.

The Terrors will use Washbarn field form his team. Captain Dickinson is field from now on fer their baseball prac- in good condition for box work and has been laid out and the ground is tice. They will get to work early in Helden, last year's catcher will be about in shape for the season's play, the afternoon and will be through by out for the job. Other candidates are time to register a protest Coach Rothgeb had his players hard the time the Tigers are ready for their Lieberknecht, E. Jackson, 2b; Barnes, at work last night and things are he- afternoon practice. Principal Hill, 2b, Tucker, 2b; Spencer, c. Jones, ss; ginning to assume a more definite who is coaching the team will brobe Greenman, Dr. l'atterson, outfield: shape. Bothy is paying particular at- ably pit his youngsters against the Burgess, entfichi; Gregg, 35; Fisher, tention to batting and his cubs are be- Tigers on several afternoons in prac- infield. Hand, outile'd. Shaw, infield

Forest Deal, who has been giving A little difficulty with the Mines his arm a little limbering this week

BOWLING NEWS

The Lucas Sporting Goods team won three straight games from the Durham Creamery team, on the Overland alleys, last night, _____

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Stanley	157	193	
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Miller 152			
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Eowers to Manage H. S. Day and Plans Male for Big Show

The first definite plans for Colorado seen made and Glen A. Bowers, who managed the big meet last spring, will have charge of the interscholastics on



GLEN BOWERS

Glen Bowers, popular college student, who will again take charge of the Inerscholastic meet, held at Colorado for a record-breaking affair.

May 3, at Washburn field. Athletic Director Claude J. Rothgeb will direct the meet in his usual snappy manner and the other committees will be chosen in a few days. Cops. will be given as they have for the last two years and the entertainment features will be improved.

For the last two years more than 200 high school athletes have competed on Washburn field. Last spring the Denver schools were not allowed to compete and it is believed that the Denver school heard may be permaded to allow the four schools to enter teams

More definite rlans for the meet will be announced after spring vacation,

Autos Pass Through City on Test Trip From Coast to Coast

Two 1914 model Packard automobiles silently charged into Colorado Springs Monday night, in charge of five expert automobile makers, whose names were kept secret, en route to California on the coast-to-coast test trip of the cars. New motor appliances, springs and a number of features with which the Packard company, is experimenting. ware used in the big cars, and two of the men with the party watched the machines to prevent only people from seeing the inner workings. The party left early yesterday merning for Puebio, thence to Los Angeles. came from New York.

A special wire wheel of English make is one of the features that the company is testing and the makers chose the coast-to-coast test as a fit one for the new appliance. The machines are not stopping in any town in the day time, in order to prevent inspection, fearing some of the secrets of manufacture that have not been patented, pending thorough test, may

WANTED-NEW POTATO, OR BEITER PEELER U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Unless some of the wizards who are improving upon nature can turn out spherical potato the navy must find a better potato peeling machine than the electric divice now, in use. Today the department sent out an appeal to inventors to submit a device that will economically pare potatoes of irregular form. The official statement declares that "it seems that the present machines do a most effective and acceptable job on a perfectly round potato; but when the murphy arrives. long and slender, or sawed-off, or hammered down, the trouble begins

The largest bronze statue is that of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg. Russia, it weighs some 1,100 tons.

EUROPE FOR COIN AND FORSAKE U.S. FIGUTERS

By HARRY B. SMITH. FIRANCISCON MARCON AS

consume several months, distordpreparing himself for a ring ofter With Ritchio due for an Independence day bout, there was a nothing worth champung to be considered trees fight-

Just how far Ruchie can go in plan of 'get the motory' before the a far-sighted lad, and it wouldn't be with will call a balt communis to be of Ritchie, bolt as a chap who be-

but in this new attitude I carnot agree with the ind, and think that it is high No one has figured it and to a ver-

tainty bow much of the "greath" a hampion is entitled to before he defonds his title. That usually depends spon conditions. In the present case Ritchie is home too sure of his position ind has Bor demonstrated fully his real fight to the title. He was emitted or some of what the puginsts call the leasy money, but it seems that he is

overstepping the bounds One rather far-tetched explanation was made the other day, when a fen suggested that Ritchie was attaid of his own powers in the ring, and for that, reason preferred to make as much as possible before hazarding what he gained from Weigast. I don't believe offege's 1913 High School day baye for a minute that Ritchie doubts his ability to win from the crop of lightweights who have been lesuing challonges to Him. At the same time he looks "money mad," and for that reson doubtless listens eagerly to the proposals of his manager to cling to the theatrical game.

From what people tell me. Billy Nolan had given up hope in the Ritchie-

REGULARS DEFEAT HEAD-QUART RS IN RIFLE MATCH

guard riflemen, demonstrated their shooting powers last night at the Atmory by defeating the Headquarters team of the Second regimend by 86 points. This was the first of a series of "shootin" iron", matches to be held this spring.

Lieutenani, McDonald Sergeant Connel Sergeant Roe

Headquarters. Captain Nickerson Sergean: Rouse

Wilgast match and he may be none the confident of the prowess of his White Elichie's appoint determants stapper. A trip to Europe doubtless

There is another side to be consid-. . California may possibly pass . easure that will eliminate twentyof bours of that is the case, there intests throughout the country, and hie, teturning still the champion ald harse that title along for many day, since without decisions, it would age a knockout to dispossess him. Which may easily be the kernel in

the nut. The San Francisco chap is tich bother for him to figure ahead. But that is no proper excuse. A. fighter, and particularly a champion, can't afford to do too much of that sort of commercial reasoning. He must the just such a fighter as was Stanley Ketchel, if he wants to win approval

and box-office stability. The money side is well and good, but that doesn't ount for everything. Let Ritchie wind up his theatrical engagements in this country and be prepared to take the best offer in

sight for a twenty-round match on the Fourth. Then, if he wins, it will be high time to talk of Lindon and the

HONOLULU REPORTS EARTHQUAKE RECORD HONOLULU, March 18 .- A heavy

earthquake shock lasting over an hope was recorded last night by, the observatory seismograph at the volcano of Kilauea. It is estimated that the cater of the disturbance was 2,500

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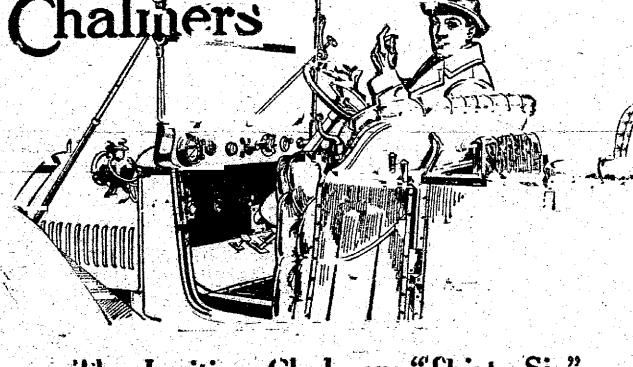
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AN INVESTIGATION NEEDED

DURING the last ten days The Gazette has printed a pretty thorough exposure of Governor Ammons' relations with the state insurance department, and his efforts to secure the passage of an insurance law intended to favor a company of which he is president. We have also shown that Insurance Commissioner Clayton is a borrower to the extent of about \$46,000 from the various Colorado insurance companies which would be benefited by this bill.

These are only a few of the most important revelations made concerning what appears to be a thoroughly rotten condition in the insurance department. Under the law the Commissioner is forbidden to maintain such relations with the companies over which he exercises supervision, but Mr. Clayton got around this by having the loans made to corporations of which he is alleged to own 98 per cent of the stock. Naturally these state insurance companies want him to retain his job so that he may prosper and pay back the money, and they are even willing for him to receive an increased salary. The Philp bill, as originally drawn, increased the pay of the Commissioner from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, but as amended by the House Committee of the Whole it is fixed at \$4,000. Also, the bill exempts these companies, organized in Colorado, from payment of the 2 per cent income tax; which would mean a loss of revenue for the state of labout \$9,000 a year.

Here is a situation which cries loudly for thorough investigation. Ammons, in his dual role of Governor and insurance president, is hand in glove with Clayton, who is both Insurance Commissioner and an extensive horrower of insurance funds. And there are other ramifications. Lieutenaut-Governor Fitzgarrald is first vice president of the Aegis Life Insurance Company of Denver, just as Governor Ammons is president of the Farmers' Life Insurance Company. All three officials are working actively for the passage of the Philp bill because it will put money in their pockets.

These facts are sufficient evidence of improper conduct on the part of the officials named and of improper relations between the state administration and private corporations. No further justification is needed for a demand for a thorough legislative investigation of the entire situation. There is every reason for believing that if such an investigation were made it would reveal startling facts. For the legislature to refuse at this time to institute an investigation would be a confession of its desire to protect the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Insurance Commissioner. Aiready the affair has assumed the dimensions of a full-fledged political scandal, and for the sake of decency in politics and government it must not be hushed up.

By all means let us have an immediate and thorough investigation of the conduct of the Insurance Commissioner's office and its relations to pending legislation and to state officials.

THOSE WHO KEPT THEIR PLEDGES

ON Monday in the liouse of Representatives the crucial moment of the Nineteenth general assembly was reached. The senate had passed an excellent public utilities bill. The various utility corporations, frightened lest they might at last be compelled to deal fairly with the people. rallied all their strength to defeat the bill

in the house. It was the railroads of Colorado, which, through exorbitant rates, have robbed this state to build up the Pacific coast, that led this fight against the effort of the people to put an end to watered stocks, stock jobbing, and similar evils. Every member elected to the Colorado house had been specifically pledged to give the people a utilities bill, with regulation of stock and bond issues. But the blandishments of the corporations led almost half those members to vote to break their solemn pledges.

It is worth while turning the spotlight

Monday afternoon, to see who were true and who were false to their pledges:

DEMOCRATS. The Pledge.

We favor a public utilities court or commission, with full power to fix just rates and to make regulations for the control of ALL public utilities of this state, with express provisions regulating and controlling stock and bond issues.

These 26 Voted to Keep Their Pledge: Ardourel of Boulder Biles of Mineral Elmore of Architeta Ferguson of Teller. Gallup of Pueblo Gates of Montextima. Gilbert of Chaffee Goss of Boulder Hicks of Weld. Kennedy of Eagle. Lee of Denver. Leftwich of Pueblo: -Lewis of Totler.

McImmald of Pueblo. Old of Clear Creek, Packer of Park. Philp of Weld. Richards of Gilpin. Sweet of Denver. Turnbull of Lake. Weaver of La Plata. Werner of Saguache. West of Otero. Woods of San Miguel, Wright of Denver. Speaker Skinner.

These 20 Voted to Break Their Pledge: Andrew of Denver. Norvell of Route. Cantu of Cenajos. Philbin of Chaffee. Datley of Pitkin. Rowan of Caray. Finch of Morgan. Schaeffer of Denver Fincher of Summit, Simpson of Bent. Frazzini of Benver. Slattery of San Juan Gates of Rio Grande Tait of Denver. Kayanaugh of El Paso Vogt of Lincoln McCarty of Denver Williams of Denver. Mitchell of Denver, Young of Teller.

REPUBLICANS

The Pledge.

We pledge the enactment of a law creating a public utilities commission, * * * which shall possess the power to supervise and regulate the issuance of stocks and bonds.

These 4 Voted to Break Their Pledge: Boyle of Las Animas. Knuth of Custer, Hasty of Provers. Mayer of Las Animas,

PROGRESSIVES.

The Pledge.

We declare ourselves in favor of * * * a stringent and complete public utilities law, . * * * subjecting ALL public service corporations to immediate state supervision, * * * also regulating all issues of stocks and bonds. * * *

These 7 Voted to Keep Their Pledge: Cunningham of Larimer. Persons of El Pase. Hawkins of Delta. Mann of Garfield Newton of Mesa

Smedley of Denver. These 4 Voted to Break Their Pledge: Humason of Gunnison.

Riddle of Adams.

Carrig of Lake. Howells of Fremout. Smith of Jefferson. (These Progressives were candidates also on the Republican ticket, and so were

bound by double pledges). Absent: Ashton of Pueblo and Bennett of Douglas, Democrats; Thomas of El Paso, Progressive; Valdez of Huerfano,

Republican. The only way Colorado can get good government is by sending to Denver men to whom a promise is a promise. It would be well to preserve this list, against the time when a new legislature is to be chosen. It will aid in determining who should and who should not be reelected.

THE TELLER CO. JUDICIAL BILL

IT WOULD be hard even for the active proponents of the bill now before the Legislature to remove Teller County from this judicial district to advance a good reason for their attitude. Most of the important litigation arising in Teller County is an outgrowth of the mining industry, and since the mines are to a great extentowned and managed in Colorado Springs it is desirable that the two counties be in the same judicial district. But Senator Van Tilborg of Cripple Creek, the author of this measure, has political reasons for wanting Teller County transferred from the Fourth District to the Eleventh District, which includes Chaffee, Fremont, Custer and Park counties.

The bill passed the Senate Monday by a vote of 18 to 17, and appears likely to pass the House also. Since it is purely a political measure, and without any beneficial purpose, this result if it comes to pass, will be generally regretted in both counties by all except Senator Van Tilborg and a few other politicians.



WAGES AND MORALITY. From the Kansas City Journal.

Since so much is being said by investigators about low wages being responsible for a large part to note that certain well-known business men in Unlease have entered an emphatic dental of this At first she planned to do some work after marfrankly that they do not pay high wages, but they are men of wide experience and ought to know what they are talking about. The really surprising "I mean to take it up again some day when my thing about the whole investigation is that it is thought to be needed at all. Common observation Just now I am trying to express myself in making by intelligent men and women lead them to the inevitable conclusion that low wages undoubtedly do exert a powerful influence in this matter.

According to some of the big Chicago employers, 'character and environment' have more to do with shaping the lives of working women than the quest fully attractive and artistic home. Everyone who tion of wages. But many working girls, like many other people, do not possess strong characters, and out a great deal of time, she is nevertheless manas to environment, everybody knows that low wages aging to give her children an exceptionally fine do not allow great latitude in the choice of where bringing up. She is painting a picture which she and how a girl may live. Of necessity a girl with must be very proud to have signed with her name. a slim purse must seek the cheapest quarters, and in such quarters there is always more or less danger. If all the girls who are obliged to work for manners, their ideals, her husband's happiness in low wages were carefully brought up and properly trained for contact with the world the problem of good as it is in her to do. wages and morality might he different. But, unfortunately this training is eadly lacking in countfor a moment upon this decisive vote of less instances. It is rether odd that in all this woman can express herself.

discussion so little attention has been paid to the opportunities for domestic service. Here is a little extract from the report of the Chicago hearing that is inconspicuous in the mass of testimony:

"If a girl cannot live on her income, don't you think that, with the pitfalls which sucround a young woman, an immoral life offers the easiest way out!"

Mandel was asked. "Not if she is the right kind of a girl, if she is

starting, and immorality is repugnant to her, as i should be, she can go into domestic service "What?" exclaimed Senator Juul, do you think there are enough places for domestics to take care

of all the underpaid girls and women working in stores and factories?

"House servants are mighty scarce," smiled the witness, and as both Junt and Mandel had raised kind had suffered without it for 6,000 their voices, the spectators heard it, and tittered. It was one of the few things they did hear.

Now why should a girl need to be on the point

of "starving" before she consents to seek domestic service? What is there about going into homes for wages that discredits that service as an alternative to a life of shame? It may be answered that the average working girl is not a competent cook and therefore is incligible for domestic service; and perhaps that is true. But here is a field of usefulness for reformers. If society would endeavor to educate working girls to become good household employes, and encourage them to find homes and employment in families many would be glad to avail themselves of this better way of living and earning. And if home employment once became popularized it might relieve the congestion in stores and factories, thereby enabling working women generally to earn better pay.

HOW COULD HE REFUSE? From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

President Wilson's declination of honorary membership in a Washington country club has since been explained as due to his desire to pay his way. He is reported to have paid \$40 for the two boxes he and his family occupied at the theater the other night. He has intimated that he will not use the so-called president's yacht except on official journeys and in other ways has set his face sternly against enjoying any favors or perquisites that cuscom has granted to the occupants of his high office.

But even Achilles had his vulnerable heel.

Ban Johnson, head of the American league, preumably unaware of Mr. Wilson's aversion to gratuitous hospitality, mailed a season baseball pass to the Washington grandstand to the president as customary. Now, as any American will at once recognize, this was something different. Who ever heard of a real American refusing an annual base. ball pass? It put Mr. Wilson in a puzzling position. If he declined would be not by example and interence imply that those thrice fortunate fellow citizens who have had a similar opportunity to get in without paying, and gladly accepted it, were not up to his ethical standard? What could a baseball loving nation think of a man who could so callously resist the national temptation? But he does not appear to have hesitated long, if at all. He put the precious cardboard safely away where it would he available on opening day, and thereby proved to the satisfaction of his countrymen that he has good,



N WHICH THE PARAPETS OF GLORY ARE STORMED TO A FARE-YOU-WELL. From the Austinite and Observer.

With victory written on its banner the incomparable Handel society, seventy strong, under the laming scepter of Miss Ida Belle Freeman, again invaded the sainted realm of harmony and palnted their royal emblem on parapets of glory bitherto unattained in music loving Austin. The imperishable masterpiece of Handel, "The Messiah," charmed and fascinated the most magnificent gathering that perhaps ever assembled in the sacred edifice of the First Baptist church,

HOME MADE. From the Dodgeville, Wis., Chronicle,

The bride was attired in a tan silk panier gown, draped with silk marquisette and trimmed with macramay lace. It was strictly a family offair,

PUZZLE: FIND WILLIE'S FATHER. From the Saline County Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Afkinson and son Willie visited he latter's father, Sherman Gibbons, Saturday and

Expressing Oneself

By RUTH CAMERON.

The other day I read of a decorator who was extremely proud of a certain room which he had created. He had chosen and arranged the furniture and hangings, and even the woodwork of the floor and walls he had brought from Europe especially for that room. He considered the effect absolutely perfect, and when he heard that the woman who owned the house had bought some more furniture on her own book and put it into the room, he vas almost frantic.

You see, he considered that that room was his vork. He feit that he had created it just as an

artist creates a picture, or an author a book, and although he rould not actually sign it as an artist or an author signs his work, he felt that it was signed by the fact that many people knew it was his work. Therefore he resented having it changed and spoiled even by the legal owner of the house. And at the risk of antagonizing a valuable customer, he actually went to her and begged her to restore it

I was deeply impressed by that little meident. For this reason: I wish more women

felt toward their homes as that man felt towards his work, for they certainly have reason to: A woman's home is her expression of herself. Her name is signed to it just as clearly as it she had painted a picture and written her initials in the corner of it of the immorality of young women it is interesting . A very clever young art student who was making a success of her profession gave up her art to marry, accepted opinion. To be sure, most of these wit- riage, but before long her hands were too full of nesses are large employers of women and admit nursing bottles and thermometers to leave room for a palette. We were discussing her forsaken profession the other day, and this is what she had to say: children are older and do not need me so much. an altractive home and bringing up my children

> And that is just what she is doing. Without a great deal of money to work with, she is gradually transforming a commonplace house into a wonderenters it says at once that it looks like her. With-

> The physical aspect of her home, the atmosphere within it, her children's clothes, their health, their work, she had best make sure that the work is an

And since her name is indef(bly signed to her all these things and others innumerable, a married to his town apartments in Fifth ave- nation; representative of the national

Modern Inventions SAFETY_RAZORS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A safety razor is a sort of society for the prevention of cruelty to faces That we are living in a vital and tremendous age is proven once more by the fact that the safety razor was perfeeted only a few years ago after man-

The old style razor which flourished during most of these years was a sharp blade with a flappy handle. It covered a wide area of face at one swoop and removed whiskers, lips,



People wonder nowadays why the young men of the sixties wrapped. themselves in such billows of whiskers."

noses and other projections with equal ease. It could be sharpened by a genius by slapping it on a smooth. flat piece of leather. When dull it acted upon the beard like a pair of weezers. From 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning in the bloody past, the world rang and echoed with shricks of woe as men, who were not geniuses and ouldn't sharpen their razors, removed the outlying portions of their faces without anaesthetics. In those days villains who wished to disguise themeives didn't buy beards. They shaved hemselves with a strange razor.

People wonder nowadays why the oung men of the sixtles wrapped themselves up in such billows of whiskers. They would not wonder, howver, if they had ever tried to restrain said whiskers with an old-fashioned

The safety razor is so simple that it makes the past centuries look like fools. It is a small razor with a guard on it, thus preventing the nervous or erratic shaver from digging down into his jaw on a hard corner and nicking the blade on a wisdom tooth. These blades can be replaced when dult and can either be sharpened or fed to the cat. In fact, the up-te-date test of economy is the razor blade. The man who saves his razor blades and lugs them down town to be sharpened will never moan in his old age for the miney he has wasted.

Thanks to the safety razor, the wear ing of whiskers to excess has almost ceased and a trip to Europe has been robbed of half its terrors. All that is now needed to complete the protection of mankind, is a law compelling the carrying of safety razors in colored

LONGFELLOW'S GRANDSON IS STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Ed Trowbridge Dana, grandson of the a \$1.50 a week room.

The former Harvard atalete, whose ethical marriage last June to Jessie Holliday aroused much discussion, because the bride wrote the ritual. denies the reports of an estrangement. Conductor Dana's father. Richard H. Dana, is one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge.

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dent of the United States and governor. of New York state, is reported to befrom arterial trouble, and is confined nue, New York city.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 19 1883 There was a light fall of snow which sowever, soon disappeared.

It was rumored that the Union Pacific was to run a through train to Colorado Springs parties, and the only the east from Pueblo and Colorado Springs via the Denver & New Orleans | 000, with \$18,000 insurance. and that the Burlington was to run one via the D. & R. G. The Santa Fe. whose line then ended at Pueble, was running into Denver over the D. &

The bath house at Manitou was nearly finished and the contractor exTWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 19, 1893.

The Clarendon hotel, Cripple Creek, aught fire at 5:30 a. m. and was totally destroyed. It was a frame building, recently completed, owned by hotel in the camp. The loss was \$32,-

Reginald F. Hart, 24 years old, a Gazette reporter, died.

Alvin Saunders, 14 years old, who was given lodging for the night by Mrs. Baugh, 215 Sierra Madre street. repaid her kindness by robbing the pected to have it completed in a few house. He was sent to the reform

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE CAPITAL OF CAPITALS

SY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The Sixty-third congress was dis- bodying the national aspirations in inguished for the steps it took to add landscape gardening, in architecture, to the beauty of Washington, already in conservation of natural beauty. the most beautiful of the world's cap- Creek park and Soldiers' Home park. large wildwood driving park, with western end of the city's river front. This will give a continuous parkway. extending from the Capitol, past the Vashington monument, to Rock creek, which separates the city proper from old Georgetown. The lower end of this creek runs through a region, once famous for its hearty but now desolate in its sordid ugliness, being used as a dumping ground. The upper end. which is included in the National Zoological park, has had its natural beauty conserved. With the completion of the beautification of lower Rock creek it will then be possible for one poet, Longfellow, master of arts and to travel through a park that extends bachelor of arts, from Harvard, is from the very northermost confines of working as a conductor on the Mid- the city to the river front on the south. dlesex & Boston Street, Rallway com- and thence to the Capitol, which will pany at 21 cents an hour and living in give to Washington a park system without a superior in any quarter of the world.

> Congress also voted an appropriation to erect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, in Potomac park, a monument which will represent the world's most costly pile to the memory of any man. It will be situated at one end of the Mall, with the Capitol at the other, while between them towers the shaft that commemorates the life and work of Washington, and also the heroicmilitary monument which bespeaks the nation's veneration of Grant.

Bridge to Ba Memorial. Furthermore, congress made the initial appropriation for the construction of a bridge, which will span the Potomac from the vicinity of the Lincolor monument to a point below the gates of Arlington, the home of Robert B. Lee, and now the country's most historic and famous national cemetery. This bridge will be memorial in its character, typifying the reunion of the north and south, and promises to be the greatest of its kind in the world. Still another step in the realization of the dream of the ultimate washington was taken in the authorization of a magnificent new department building west of the new national museum, to be a fit companion to that structure and of the new department of agriculture. When these plans and others previously laid out are completed there will be a group of magnificent government buildings south of Pennsylvania avenue and east of Fifteenth street that will be among the most imposing in the world. There is a narrow strip of land south of builder of the City Beautiful as the Pennsylvania avenue and extending capital of the United States. With to the world-famous Mall that connects the Capitol and the Washington ginian palisades; with Rock Creek monument. This strip of land, for the valler filled with beautiful glens and most part, is covered with cheap hofels, line drives; with a gently undulating most part, is covered with cheap horeis, down-town section; and which high restaurants, rooming houses, the city's down-town section; and while high residential sections, the general consion and lumber districts, and the redlight district. It is the plan of the sovernment to remove all of this, and more attractive than that of Paris, to make it the site of new federal far to be preferred over that of Berbuildings the expansion of the government makes necessary.

In addition to all these things, congress has provided for the creation of a small park on what is known as Meridian hill, which marks the horizon from the north front of the White house. There the people may come to get a glimpse of the city second only to that which may be enjoyed from the dome of the Capitol or from the top of the Washington monument.

Cherish Ideal Capital City. But even when all those things have been done the ultimate Washington still will lie in the future. Those who seriously ill. Mr. Morion is suffering want to see it a capital commensurate with the wealth and dignify of the ideals of beauty and symmetry, em-

would go even further. Between Rock itals. It made an appropriation for both situated on the northern side of the connection of Rock Creek park, a the city, there is now no park connection. It has been proposed that Potomac park, which lies along the years to come. Plans have been perthey shall be joined together in the fected for a park between the Union station and the Capitol. The completion of these two projects would mean a park system around the four sides of the main part of the city, with only one comparatively short break. It would start at the Union station and extend nearly a half-mile through the Capitol grounds. Then it would turn at right angles and extend due west until it reached the water front, and along that to the confluence of Rock creek with the Potomac-a total dishere it would run north a distance of six miles along Rock creek; in the event that a connecting link between Rock Creek park and Soldiers Home park is established, this would leave Rock creek at right angles at a point about four miles above the confluence with the Potomac, and then would extend eastward for a mile and a half to Soldiers home. This, in turn, with the municipal distration plant, gives a parkway nearly two miles long and a half mile or more wide. The only break in the great parallelogram, then, would be the residence section between the Soldiers Home park and the Union station, which is about a mile and a half long. In other words, in a great line around the best part of the city some 16 miles long, all but about

wo miles would be a line of green. Propose National Park.

It has been suggested that nowhere ise could a national forest be created to better advantage than between Washington and Baltimore and along the Potomac west of Washington. Here is a great stretch of country, worth but little for farming or lumbering, where a national forest could be established at no unreasonable cost. The west has its Yellowstone park, its Glacier park, and other great national reserves, but the east has none. Why not have one between Washington and Baltimore, within eight hours ride of perhaps a fourth of the country's population? This is the question of the dreamer of today, but there are those vho believe that in a decade congress will come to give it that same attention which, after years of effort, it gave to the proposed Appalachian national

forests.

Yery few of the world's great capitals lend themselves so well to the the picturesque Potomac and its Virformation of the site of the city is: more peautiful than that of Rome, lin, not to be compared with that of London, Madrid; St. Petersburg; or Mexico City.

been but there by the hand of the landscape gardener and the architect. The trees planted there partially atone for what nature failed to do. but nothing can remedy the unkindness of nature in omitting hills, and valleys. St. Petersburg is situated on the eplendid River Neva, and has a wonderful water front. The Neva rushes through if, covered with snow and ice in winter, but the country upon which it is built is flat and

Berlin was built on a perfectly flat

sandy waste, and whatever beauty

there is in the German capital has

damp and inhospitable, resisting the (Continued on Next Page.)

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Unfortunate Monarch Will Seek to Regain Prestige



tha Lillunkalant, last of the against him and margoned him on the in dynasty, is recalled by that island, where his exceptional natural infortunate Hooly-He, until re- | beauty (see photograph) ultan of the Isle of Kal-to-Kee, election as sultan.

s practically deposed from sov-

ado Springs went under the name printed herewith. so great that the other members taining always the strictest conform- year.

Since Miss Gilhooley has forced his by an energetic Colorade virtual abdication. "Hooly-Ho." young lady. Miss Annie Git- Ballard, has been a woman-hater of a ity to oped an adventurous disposition, composer, J. Allard Jeancon, of this dence of the length of his travels. came west, and in city. A few bars of this song are

Despite his roving disposition and e world. His musical abilities self to become careless in attire, main- any having been found for nearly a

The unrest among women is the most significant feature of modern life, the most important world problem. Why do women break windows and organize parades and speak in the streets? Why do women demand the ballot? Why do women insist on a larger voice in the affairs of mart and form?

"For thousands of years woman stayed at home and kept house. She reared children and cooked and washed and sewed. About a hundred years ago

machinery began to invade her domain. One by one her arts were taken from her, until now the

cooking and the washing and the sewing are done

largely by machinery in factories under the direction and management of men. The State even helps

in the rearing of her children in the public schools. Woman's province has been despoiled. Most of her home work has become a public work managed by

The modern woman wants back her rights. She demands for the protection of her home and her family that the factory nork be pure and good, that

the surroundings of her children be wholesome, that her babies be not sacrificed for money. In short,

she demands a voice in the control of all the influences that affect the home, even though home is no longer confined by four walls but is as broad as the State."

As this demand becomes more and more insistent

those who object to a change in the status of women

become more and more pronounced in their opposition, so that a controversy of the first magnitude is

A most exhaustive account of the activities and aspirations and accomplishments of modern women, giving the facts upon which the whole controversy is based, but without "taking sides," will appear in a series of daily articles by Frederic J. Haskin beginning in this newspaper on Wednesday, March 26.

The Modern Woman in wes reply:

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then the latter was cast ashore most virulent type, and on his ap- ture, which was taken by the famous will voice his sentiments in song. A the conventional evening black, as he pathetic balled. "The Man With a will appear at the Burns theater March Born in Niagara Falls, and Woman on His Mind," has been writ- 27 and 28. The muscular development in luxury, the young man early ten especially for him by the noted of his feet is a strong but mute evi-

ist claimed him again, however, the bohemian influences of the broad tensively mined in New South Wales, he loined Souse's hand for a tour highway. Hooly-Ho never permits him have become exceedingly rare, hardly remedy it.

The Haskin Letter

THE CAPITAL OF CAPITALS. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Black opals, for several years ex- (Continued From the Preceding Page.) best offerts of an empire's treasury to to the Washington of today and of to

> When we go to Maxico ('ity we find, any other capital, adorned by man as a different type of capital. It too, is befits its natural beauty, each year located in a valley-the historic Vale growing more and more-the pride of of Anhuac, capital of the Aztecs. The all Americans floor, of the valley, which contains Tomorrow: THE ROYAL GAME OF more than 500 square miles of territory, is situated a mile and at half above the level of the sea. Standing as sentinels in perpetual guard ever the city are the extinct volcanoes." iztaccihuatal and Popocatepeti, their summits crowned with eternal snow. The new part of Mexico City is beautiful to look upon. With hundreds upon hundreds of residences which re-

From the Manger to the

Cross, or Jesus of Naz-

FIVE FULL REELS

Next Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday.

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

TWO STOPES BEING MINED IN THE LOWER DEAD PINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 18. Two bodies of ore are being mined in the Lower Dead Pine shaft, on Battle mountain which is operated under lease by Duncan and Corndiff; and which has been declared to be the best; profit-making lease of the year. The Lower Dead Pine is owned by the Crewn Point Mining company, one of

Woods Investment concerns, F While the output for this month to G date has been low, due to the fact that a great deal of development work has Isabella a great deal of development work has Jack Pot been undertaken, it is expected that Mary McKinney the tonnage will be increased when all Moon Ancher currangements looking to that end are Old Gold..... On the first level, as well as on the

999-foot level, there are good shoots being stoped and the average value of the ore sent out last month averaged \$40 a ton, which is bigher than the usual! grade shipped from this camp.

Bota of these stopes have been opened for some time, but, nevertheless, there are hundreds of tons of ore to be taken from each one. They are strong veins in each instance, and the values are uniform across the face of

31 TONS OF ORE SELL FOR \$21,000, IS REPORT

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 18. -Unof ficial reports state that 31 tons of or were shipped from the Vindicator main shaft last work, for which a gross but lion value of about \$21,900 was re noticed. All short where worth in the neighborhood of \$100 a ton, and is declared to be the richest individual shipment sout out du many a day

The Shafz strike was reported some time back, but since it has been developed it has proved one of the richest ore borlies in the mine. It was found north of the shall on the 1,109-foot

It is understood here that a special guard from the Pagle sampler accomranied the car to the Pueblo-smelier.

COMMONWEALTH SHAFT MAY BE SUNK DEEPER

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 18 News from illineis, where coiners of the Commonwealth mine, on Raven bill, Hve is to the effect that this property will seen be leased and that epprations will be started shortly in the bower levels of the shaft on this estate.

Mr. Carndoff, a well-known leaser of A the district, who is now engaged ju is working the Lower Dead Pine shall. last worked this mine, taking out a fair grade of me and in addition, did a good deal of development work. Following the fire which burned!

down the shirt bouse and damaged the lioist, the plant, was put in good repair and in condition for work. It is deoldred by relating togot who are in a moelvion to know that the ciaim of the Commonwealths which was formerly the Conductor's Gold Mining company, Western Union 41-8 ... 1875 - 34.

contact of both Buyet and Beacon hills. is presumed to pass through this claim. It is said the ore of low grade now exposed could be mined and the profits derived therefrom would permit the sinking of the shaft as well as the driving of the necessary crosscuts and drifts for the opening of the ore.

It is now possible to work this shaft at depth, in view of the fact that it has directly benefited by the drainage tunnel, as have all of the claims on the east slope of Beacon hill, and thep work, it seems certain, will bring rewife. It is with this in view that the company may go shead with the sink-

ing of the shaft. Since this has been said by one or two leasers who have looked with favor mon the Commonwealth, that to open the hig ore bodies a decorr shaft would be required if may be that the owners of that property will look upon it with the same idea and proceed to carry out this plan of development.

where on the theory that a a rally was last half hour of trading today move-que after a long period of depression ments of the important speculative served to advance prices today. A stocks were confined to fractions and from toric was manifest at the close, punch of the time the market was with process \$4.20% to \$2.50% above last nearly at a standstill. The list was tight a figures. Corn was firm, \$4 to \$4.60 with selling heaviest in Union Pacific.

The view that a buying rally in cases. Union Pacific sold down to wheat was due was aided by the un-painted firmness of cables. The trade Liquidation of New Bayen and some looked for a weak Liverpool market of the specialties continued. New Ha but advances from there told of active : buying on increased continental demand and use inquiry for wheat by millers. Export sales here, in Minne- troleum sold at new low figures for apolis and at Buffalo increased bull- the decline. The general list was not ish sentiment, as did also fight receipts effected, however, until the final drive in the northwest

Seaboani degrances of wheat and floor equatied 327,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 567,499, bushels against 254,000 a year ago.

Expectations of lighter receipts bepromoting spring operations on the farms, gave strength to corn. The of Greece and the resignation of the trade also had reports that the coun- French cabinet. try had largely stopped selling. Ogis Another bearish factor was the en-proved relatively firmer than other gagement of \$4,000,000 more gold for

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METALS

NEW YORK. March 18-Copper irm; spot to June, \$14.00@14.75. Tin firm, spot to March, \$49.60@46:25. Lead steady, \$4.30@4.40. Spelter steady, \$6.20@6.40. dron steady and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mann 18 - Lead firm, 11.2212. Spelter: wenk. \$5.20.

£266, 158. London lead, £15; 183, 9d: . Spelter, 124, 10s. Tron. Cleveland warrants, 64s, 75d in Lendon,

SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 18.-Row Sugar firm, muscovado, 39 test, 35,08; cen-trifugal 96 test; \$2.55, molasses, 59 test, \$2.88. Refined steady,

CHICAGO March is Buying of NEW YORK, March 18--Until the We not higher and provisions ranging Reading, Steel and Amalgamated. Net from 50 lower to 190 advance. losses on the day were small in most

> ven dropped to 113%, a new low price Among the industrials Rumsley fel 7½ and Goodrich and California Pe was made.

The approach of the Easter holidays. international money conditions, uncer tainties regarding the Harriman dissolution proceedings and tariff legis lation all tended to reduce operations cause of the approach of milder weath. The late selling may have been influenced by the assassination of the king

grains, the main rouse, being influ-ley nee making a total of \$22,000,000 to ential buying of oats against sales of that country this year. In spite of corn, there additional engagements the Light tecepts of hogs carried provis-ions higher. Rackers, however, preserver. No decided relaxation in rates is sumably for effect at the yards did looked for however, at this time.

The bond market was irregular. Den-Light receipts of hogs carried provis- money market here was slightly easi-

> points. Total sales par value \$1,424 .-United States bonds unchanged of Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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West. Union CHANGES III AVAILABLES

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	NEW YORK, March 18Special ea
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1	received by Bradstreet's show the fol
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į	Rockies, decreased 1.021.000 bushels.
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Corn-United States and Canada. Trased 1.497.009. Onts-United States and Canada, reased 328,000. The leading decreases and incres reported this week follow.

Decreases. Louisville, 108,000 bushels: Manite 80,000; Minneapolis private elevat 10,000; Port Huron, 50,000. Increases: Fort Worth, 123,000 bushels: P

land, Me., 116,000. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 18—Butter lower; creamerles, 23@35c.

Figs lower: receipts, 11.556 cases; at mark, cases included, 174@174c; ordinary firsts, 16@17c, firsts, 174@18c.

Potatoes steady; receipts, 34 care, Michigan, 45@48c; Minnesota, 43@48c; Wisconsin, 12@56c.

Poultry, concernity higher, reckers.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 18.—Cattle—Receipts 600. Market strong: Deef steers, \$6,00@8.25; cows and heifers, \$5,00@6.560; stockers and freders, \$5,50@7775;

calves, \$5.50@11.00.

Hogs-Receipts 600. Market higher:
top, \$2.00: bulk \$3.75@20.00.

Sheep-Receipts 600. Market higher:
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Sheep-Receipts 600. Market higher:
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yearlings, \$8.75@1.25. Nethers, \$5.75@ fully 11.90 11.36 11.71 11.83

6.50; Jambs \$7.75@8.25; ewes \$5.50@6.00 Aug. 11.65 11.73 11.68 11.72

I. Chas. Chapman, City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, hereby certify, that the following petition f amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, was presented to the City Council of said City on Februa 1913, and that same was duly certified to the said Council on March 1, 1913, as containing more than 5% of the total for all candidates for Governor in the City of Colorado Springs at an election held in said City on Nevember 5, 1912, and Council by resolution instructed the City Clerk to place said question upon the official ballot to be used at the election held in said City on April 1, 1913, in order that the qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs may cast their vot or against said amendment, which amendment is as follows, to-wit:

PETITION TO INITIATE

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, legal voters and qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs, State of rado, do hereby respectfully order and demand that: the following proposed amendments to the Charter of the Ci Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, shall be submitted to the legal voters of the said City of Colorado Springs for adoption or rejection at the polls at the next general municipal election not held within thirty days after this petit filed: and each of the signers hereto for himself or herself, as the case may be, says:

I sign this petition in my own proper person only, and I am a qualified elector and legal voter of the City of rado Springs. State of Colorado: my residence address and the date of signing this petition are clearly written after name. The proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs are as follows:

PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE II, SECTION 27 OF ARTICLE V. SECTIONS 34, 97 AND 193, OF ARTICLE XIII, AND TO REPEAL SECTION 28 OF ARTULE VAAND SECTIONS 98, 99, 104, 105 AND 166 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF COLORATIO SPRINGS.

Be it Enacted by the People of the City of Colorado Springs: . That Section 3 of Article II of the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs shall be amended so us to read as follows:

Sec. 3. Officers-Terms-The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor and four Councilmen, each of whom shall be elected at large by the ver & Rio Grande refunding fives de-veloped unusual weakness and lost a qualified electors of the City. The term of all elective officers hereafter Richard Black, veloped unusual weakness and lost a lelected shall commence at 10 00 officers. A M on the third Tuesday of April Edward Grand elected shall commence at 19.99 o'clock A. M. on the third Tuesday of April Edward Green, following their election, and shall be for four years and until their respective suggestors are elected and qualified, provided that the two councilmen elected in 1911 shall hold office until 19:00 o'clock A. M., of the third Tuesday of April, 1915, and the Mayor and the two councilmen elected in 1913 shall hold office until 10:00 o clock A. M., of the third Tuesday in April, 1917.

Section 27 of Article V shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 27. Commissioners of Departments. The Mayor shall be the Commissioner of Water and Water Works. Fach Councilman shall be the Com missioner of the department to which he is nominated and elected, as hereinafter provided. -Until such departments are filled by election, as hereinafter provided, the Mayor shall assign a Councilman to each one of the four departments, and may change such assignments at his pleasure. At the general municipal election in 1915 and thereafter there shall be elected a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Works and Property, and a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation; and at the general municipal election in 1917, and thereafter, there shall be elected a Councilman as Commissioner of Finance and a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Safety.

Sections 87, 97 and 103 of Article NIII shall be amended so as to read as

Sec. 84. General and Special Municipal Elections-

A municipal election shall be held in the City on the first Tuesday of April in 1915, and on the first Tuesday in April of every second year thereafter, and shall be known as the "General Municipal Election.

All other municipal elections that may be held by authority of this Charter or of general law shall be known as "Special Municipal Elections;

Sec. 97. Form of Ballots-The Clerk shall cause the ballots to be printed, bound, numbered, endorsed and authenticated as provided by State law, except as otherwise required in this Charter.

Except that the crosses here shown shall be omitted; and that in place of the names and officers here shown shall be substituted the names of the actual candidates and the offices for which they are respectively nominated, the ballois shall be in substantially the following form:

General (or special) municipal election, City of Colorado Springs. (Inserting date thereof.) Instructions-To vote for any person, make a cross (X) mark with ink

in the square in the appropriate column according to your choice, at the right of the name voted for. Vote your first choice in the first column; vote your second choice in the second column; vote in the third column for all the other candidates whom you wish to support; vote only one first choice and only one second choice for any one office. Do not vote more than one choice for one person; as only one choice will count for any one candidate by this ballot. If you wrengly mark, tear, or deface this ballot, return it, and obtain

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WASHINGTON, March 18.—Cotton consumed in the United States during February amounted to 46.932 running bals, including 23,091 bales if linters, compared with 553,251 bales in January and 445,287 bales in December, the

NEW TORK, March 18-Cetton spot closed quiet; middling uplands \$12.60; middling guif, \$12.85. Sales none Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Oct. 11.33 11.35 11.35 11.35 11.30 11.35 11.35 11.35

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, March 18 -- Cattle-Recelpts 3,200, including 400 Texans, Market steady, native beef steers, \$5.75 Market steady, native beef steers, \$5.75, 69.10; cows and heifers, \$4.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.15; southern steers, \$5.25@7.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75@6.50; colves, \$5.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts 10.000. Market bc, higher: lights, \$6.75@9.35; mixed and butchers, \$9.15@9.35; good heavy, \$9.15.000. Sheep-Receipts 1,800, Market steady. Native muttons, \$5.50@7.99; Jambs, \$7.00

CHICAGO, March 18.—Hogs—Re-telpts, 12,000, Market strong, 5c high-er: bulk \$8.95@9.15; light, \$8.95@9.20; light, \$8.95@9.30; mixed, \$8.81@9.20; heavy. \$8.55@9.12%; rough. \$8.55@8.70; pigs. \$7.20@9.15. Cattle-Receipts 3,500. Market steady beaves, \$7.25@9.15; Texas steers, \$6.50@7.55; western steers, \$6.85@8.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.10@8.20; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.10; calves, \$7.00@11.50. Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market slow native: \$6,1507.00; western. \$6,2007.00; yearlings. \$7,2008.25; lambs., native. \$7,8508.80; western. \$7,8508.80.

RANSAS Ult'E March 18.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000 including 500 southerns.
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9.00, southern steers, \$6.75@8.25; southern cows and helfers, \$4.25@7.75, native cows and helfers, \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@8.40; bulls; \$5.50@7.55; calves, \$7.00@10.50; western steers, \$7.00@8.75; western cows, \$4.25@

Hogs—Receipts 12,000. Market higher bulk. \$8,90@9.05: heavy. \$8,55@9.00: packers and butchers \$8,90@9.05: light. \$3.90@9.10; pigs, \$7.50@8.60. Sheen—Receipts 8,000, Market steady; mattons, \$5.00@ 5.00; Colorado lambs, \$3.25@\$.75; range wethers and year-lings, \$6.00@7.75; range ewes, \$5.00@

coipts 2,800. Market slow; steers \$7.00 @9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@8.25; calves. \$6.00@10 50. Hogs-Receipts 6,000. Market strong; op, 19.00; bulk, \$8.80@8.30. Sheep—Receipts 3.009 Market stendy: ambs, \$7.50@9.20.

ST. JOSEPH, March 18 Cattle Re-

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, March 18 -- Prime merantile paper, 34.06 per cont. Commercial bills, 4824; Bar silver, 56%c. Mexican dollars, 47%cq Government bonds steady; railroad

onds irregular. Money on call firm, 3°G4% per cent. Time loans ensier: 60 and 90 days, 4% 76 per cent; six months, 514054 per

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as soon as the polls are closed, the precinct officers shall immediately op ballot boxes, take therefrom and count the ballots in public view, and the total number thereof on the tally sheet provided therefor by the City They shall also carefully enter the number of first-choice, secondand other-choice votes for each candidate on said tally sheet and make thereof to the City Clerk as provided by law. Only one vote shall be counted for any candidate on any one ball

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Except as hereinbefore provided, all choices shall be counted as on the ballot. The City Clerk shall then determine the successful candidates as h

after provided in this section. The person receiving a majority, as hereinafter in this section defin first-choice votes cast at an election for any office shall be elected to office; Provided, that if no candidate shall receive such a majority first-choice votes for such office, then a canvass shall be made of the se choice votes received by each candidate for the office; said second-choice shall then be added to the fifst-choice votes received by each candidate f office, and the candidate receiving the largest number of said first-choic second-choice votes combined, if such votes constitute a majority, sh elected thereto, and, Provided, further, that if no candidate shall have s

having the largest number of first-choice, second-choice and other choice combined shall be elected to such office. A tie between two or more candidates shall be decided in favor of the having the largest number of first-choice votes. If two or more are equ that respect, then the candidate among them having the largest numb

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than one-half of the total number of first-choice votes for the office in que cast at such election And Be it Further Enacted by the People of the City of Colorado Springs That Section 3 of Article II, Section 27 of Article V, and Sections & and 103 of Article XIII, as above amended, of the Charter of the Cit Colorado Springs shall take effect and be in force on and after the first

of May, A. D. 1913: and that Section 28 of Article V and Sections 98, 99, 105 and 106 of Article XIII of said Charter are hereby repealed, to take e on the first day of May, A. D. 1913.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON March 18 .- The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Working balance \$79.971.893; in banks and Philippine freasury \$42,442,050; total of general fund \$147,291,688; receptis vesterday \$1,834.229; disburse-ments, \$2,614.021. The surplus this fiscal year is \$9,-162.701 as against a deficit of \$18,024,-

The figures for receipts, disbursements, etc., exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

WOOL

BOSTON, March 18 -Domestic wool

active in the west but growers an ported to be holding for high p and bidding has been slow. Some territory fine staple changed h recently at 60c clean. Fair tradir reported in Texas and California s but nearby fleeces are dull. The mand for pulled wool is very ligh

ers to accept low bids. Shearing

ST: LOUIS March 18.-Wool ste territory and western mediume lac: fine mediums, 18@20c; fine,

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON. March 18.—There \$334 bales offered at the wool auc sales today. The selection was recontinues to move slowly toward the ly absorbed at unchanged prices. I mills. Values are firmer but principal. Australian greasy was in good ly through the unwillingness of hold. mand for the home trade.

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of business on the day journment of the meeting. HENRY HINE. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

SETTS. Suffolk, ss. PROBATE COURT. To David Kidney, Anna Kelley and James Kelley, and all others interested the estate of Mary Kidney, late of Boston, in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, Francis R. Boyd, the adninistrator of the estate of said eceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and ap-plication has been made for a distri-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be neld at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the third day of April, A. D. 1913, at zen o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made 11-according to said application. And the petitioner is ordered to serve

this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the letter Mountain and the newspapers published in Butte, Montana, and Colorado Springs, lolorado, respectively, the last publicarion to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy hereof to the last known address of said David Kidney, Anna or trade for small, modern cottage, 618 Kelley and James Kelley, fourteen days at least before said Court.

ludge of said Court, this sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

I. Chas. Chapman, City Clerk of the

City of Colerado Springs, hereby cer-tify that the following petition for amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs was presented to the City Council on March 1, 1913, and that same was duly certified to the said Council on March F. 1913, as centaining more than 5 per cent total vote cast for all candidates for Governor in the tity of Springs at an election held in said tity on Navember 5, 1912, and that founcil by resolution instructed the (lity Clerk to place said question upol

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them was inadvertently slated to take place on Good Friday. This dance has been postponed for two weeks, and will be held April 4. THE PORD AUTO AGENCY is still

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SERVICES-The congregation of the Christ Universalist church will hold a conference and devotional service at Society this seeming at the home of Mrs. G. J. Gillaspy, 412 North Wainut street, studying "The Last Days of the Sarior's Life on Earth." A series

of such meetings is being held this week, one taking place every night excent Saturday.

NEW BOOKLETS-The Alamo hotel has issued a souvenir viewbook of the Pikes Peak region, and several thousand copies are being sent all over the country. The bookiet contains a large number of new photographs of the re-

the "T" cabin in Buffalo canon. About 29 more will go up tomorrow. The boys are members of the High school class.

INCORPORATION-The Tejon Inrestment Co., with capital stock of \$50,000, has been incorporated by O. H. to deal in securities and investments. Certificate of the articles of incorporation has been filed in the office of

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13 At The Theater 18

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In the Field production the exterior of the aged negro's cabin melts away as the Ethiopian is under the effects of a jugful of liquor he has quaffed. and the interior of the cottage is shown. Then the dream takes the spectator to Goblin :Dell ", where .. the dancing contingent offer a number of surprising novelties.

Melting away Gobiin Dell gives place o a vivid production of Hades where Lish Murn is taken as a punishment for being a good-for-nothin nigger on earth. Here, too, the scenic effects are quite startling, and the display closes with the interior of the cabin when Lish awakens ready to take the pleage and tabon liquor for the rest of

"A minstrel show without music is like Hautlet with the Melancholy Dane left out is the way Mark Twain put Music is the keystone to minstrelsy, and the success of the Al. G. Field

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of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal. of this city, "I remained very ill, and stayed in bed eight weeks. I couldn't get up, all this time, and though my AT BUFFALO ROOST-Seventeen doctor came to see me every day, he boys of the Y. M. C. A. left yesterday didn't do me any good... I had taken for a three-day trip to Buffalo Roost, but one bottle of Cardul, when I was when other medicines have failed; because it contains ingredients not found. liable, gentle-acting-Cardul is the Shoup, Unetta Shoup and A. L. Hess, ideal tonic for weak, sick women

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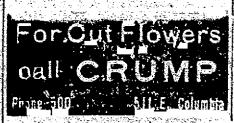
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"EXCUSE ME."

New York is laughing yet at "Extuse Me," the Rupert Hughes' farce that ran all last season and last summer and for several weeks this seasom utether cafety. Theater, a total ron of nine months on Broadway. Say "Excuse Me" to anybody in New York and you'll send that person into peals of laughter. It doesn't matter for what reason you say "Excuse Me." it's always a laugh, even when it's an apology, for the expression suggests the farce and even a hint of the play produces howls of glee. Therefore, prepare for the laugh of your lives Monday, March 24, for "Excuse Me" will be here then to show those who see it that they have more laughs in their system than ever they dreamed Nebode knows how many kinds of laughs and how much laughter they are capable of until they see "Excuse

and laughter and merriment and glee and hilarity and everything else in 24, 25 and 26. Wherever this pictur Crandall, Tex. - "After my last spell the mirth line from the moment the has been shown it has been inderse curtain goes up until next year, for by nearly all the clergy, Y. M. C. A here'll be laughter at the very thought Y. W. C. A., and every Christian or of "Excuse Me" for twelve months to ganization. All the action is on an Overland express running across the continent. The scenes are in the cars and the characters are the passengers and train crew. More things happen on this trip than one could imagine, and everything is a laugh. It is laugh ter every mile and every minute of ed about their failure to enjoy the farce ever. You really ought to laugh, you know. It does one a heap of good. See "Excuse Me" and laugh all the way from Chicago to Reno.

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Charles Klein, it is said, has handled no question of the day better than this one of the department store girls. He has written of the financiers and the police and many other timely topies, but in none has he gone closer o the heart of his subject than in Maggie Pepper." But, granting the of Miss Rose Stabil which in reality brings "Maggie Pepper" to life. Miss Stahl has always had a keen interest in the shop girls and their lives, and she began a systematic study of the girls and their problems. This enabled her to get at the heart of the question: COLUMBIA ADDS LIFE for the actress-holds that no character an be adequately interpreted unless the player is in complete sympathy with the subject.

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the two Antipholuses.) Aemilia, wife to Aegeon, an Abbess of Ephesus. Margaret Gallagher Adriana, wife to Antipholus of Ephe-On the right is the home of Antipho-

TWO WOMEN ARRESTED

Two women were arrested last night on a charge of conducting a disorderly house immediately west of the Vendome on East Huerfano street. The arrests were made by the sheriff on warrants aworn out against Eva Doe and Lucy Roe. Direct information will ability of the dramatist, it is the art be filed against them in the district court. The house is run by Blanche Peltier, who was arrested recently on a charge of conducting a disorderly thouse in the Vendome and who will be when Mr. Klein handed her this play, placed on irial today in the district

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